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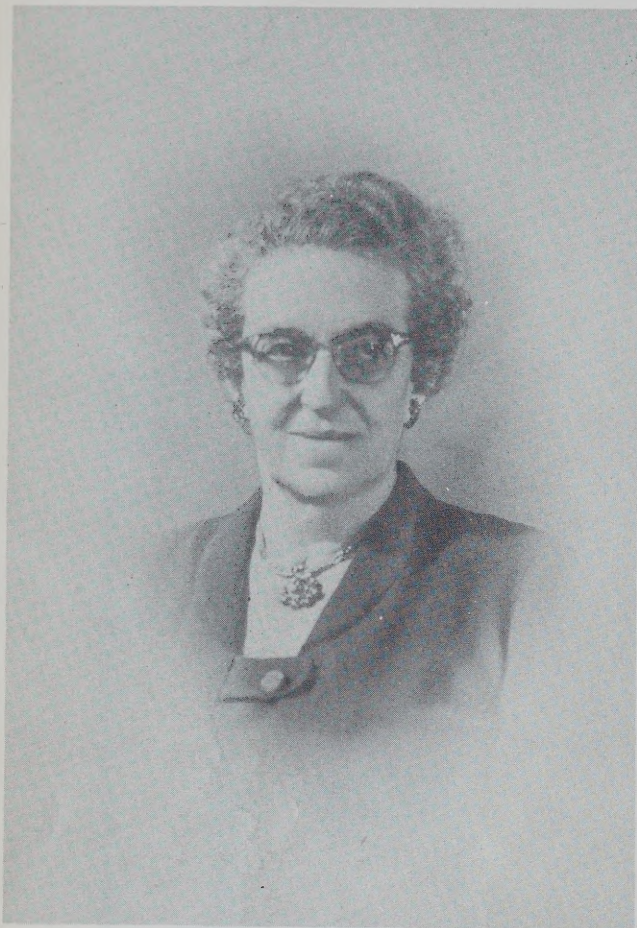


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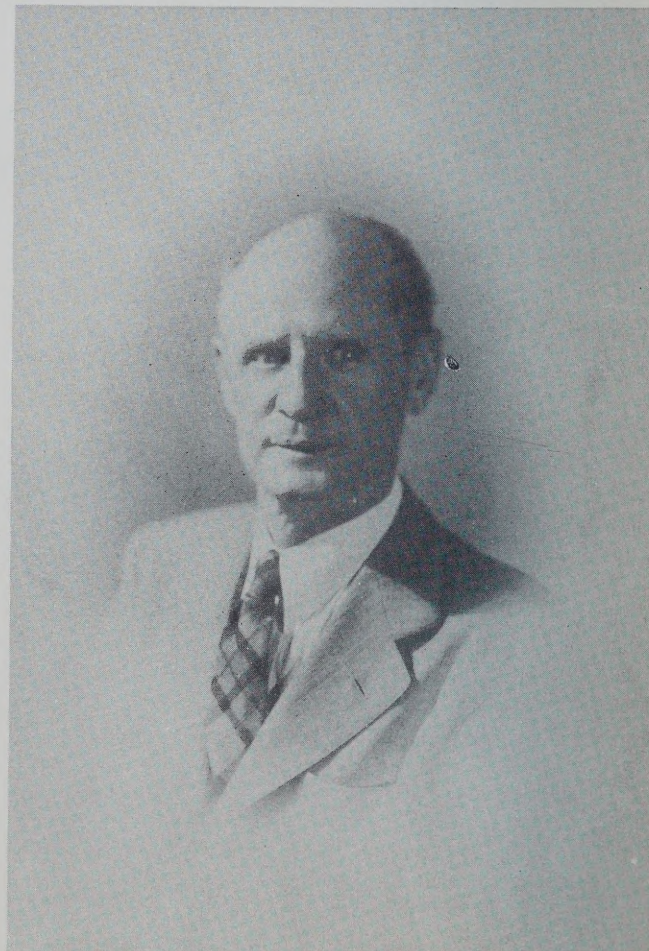
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A Dedication

With a feeling of gratitude and deepest respect, we, the Class of 1956, dedicate this book to Miss Asenath E. Tarr and Mr. John Thomas



To Miss Asenath Tarr whose retirement as head of the English Department will leave a terrific void in our faculty. Miss Tarr has been in the teaching profession for 49 years and as a result has earned time for travel and rest. During her time in the school she has offered many enriching and pleasurable experiences to those exposed to her teaching. We the faculty, have benefited greatly because of our years of association with her. Our love and best wishes go with you.



To Mr. John Thomas who will be greatly missed following his retirement in June 1956. Mr. Thomas has become well-known locally because of the excellent machine operators he has been instrumental in training. Over the years he has traveled extensively always returning with new ideas to share with his pupils. Our best wishes for continued enjoyment and appreciations of life go with him as he leaves our portals.

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Mr. Thomas and Miss Tarr posed for this picture for the "Beaver" camera man at the senior class Prom and Banquet.

Guidance



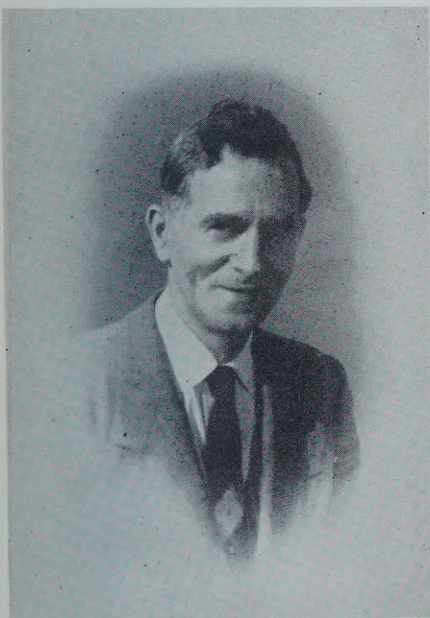
Mr. Fitzgerald discusses with David Dobek, a Drafting student, a test which he has taken.



Here Margaret McGuane, left, and Elaine Harnois are reviewing the occupational and job market information which is available in the office of the girls' counselor, Mrs. Thompson



MR. EDMOND P. GARVEY
Principal



MR. DENNIS J. BRUNTON
Assistant Principal



MISS ESTHER G. SKELLEY
Assistant Principal

Student Council

The student council is the student representative body, comprised of two representatives from each shop group. Its purpose is to give the students of Trade High, an opportunity to have a voice in matters pertaining to life in the school. The administration of the school use the Student Council as a sounding-board for proposed changes. It makes recommendation to principal Garvey, which always receives his prompt and whole-hearted support.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row; left to right: Pauline LaFlash; Nancy Gilbert; Stuart Thompson, president; Mary Ladner, vice-president; Cynthia Toulson, secretary; and Regis Lanzillo, Marshall
Back Row, left to right: James Pooler; Stephen Petrucci; Ronald Oliverio; William Askins; Kenneth Pease; John Spear; Thomas Sheehan; and Stanley Koziol



THE STEERING COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right: Richard Thomas, Grace Goodwin, Martin Broder, chairman, Alita Benoit, and Donald Brown, secretary. Middle row, left to right: Thomas Stevenson, Gail LaFond, Richard Piechota, Regis Lanzillo, Pearl Coderre, Norman Persson, Mary Morris, Robert Pease, Nancy Gilbert, David Parent, Mary Ladner, Nancy Bassett, and Wilfred Charter. Back row, left to right: David Chandler, Robert Perkins, Clifton Ballard Robert Millier, and Richard LeBoeuf.

Honor Society



The officers of the Honor Society are Michael Askins, president; and Nancy Leavitt, secretary; who are standing, and Gail LaFond, vice-president.



Here are the 1955 members of the Honor Society assembled in the tea room for a coffee hour following the assembly in their honor. With them, at the right, are Miss Skelley, Mrs. Connor, and Mr. Brunton, faculty advisers of the society.



Alita Benoit of the Craftsman staff interviews Mr. Garvey and Professor Gadaire, the guest speaker, for the story of the Honor Society assembly.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Theresa Curley

Mrs. Theresa Curley was a valued member of our office force for eight years. She handled records for the veterans and was most helpful to them. Always cheerful and willing, she is a great loss to our staff.

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Mr. James H. Hill

Mr. James H. Hill, a teacher of machine shop related subjects for thirty - four years, passed away January 6, 1956.

Mr. Hill was a kind and patient man and a extraordinary teacher, who was loved and respected by everyone who knew him. The success of his students was always foremost in his mind.

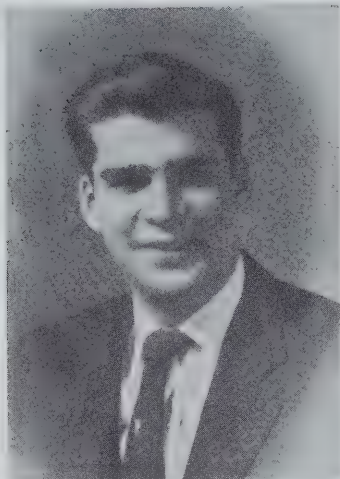
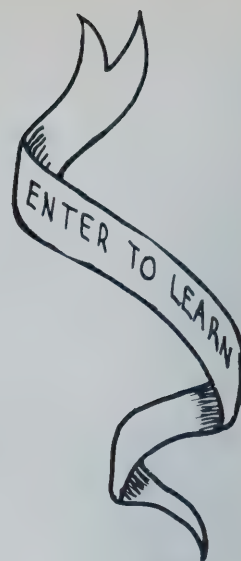
He is greatly missed by his friends on the faculty of Trade High School.

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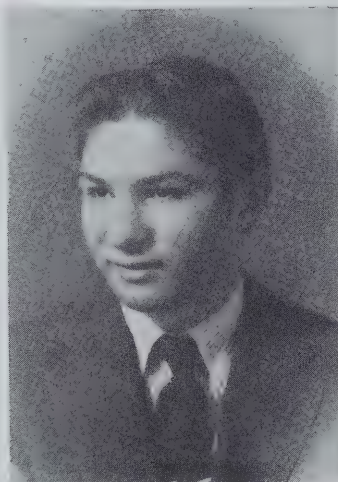




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165 Moxon Street ,
Indian Orchard
Trade Dressmaking



SPERO ANAST
"Greek"
50 Dresden Street
Printing
Class treasurer - Junior
Year, Student Council Traffic
Squad



ROBERT ARDIZZONI
"Bob"
117 Almira Road
Machine



CLIFTON BALLARD
"Snooky"
74 Boylston Street
Auto Body
Band, Basketball, Soccer, Track
Tradescapades

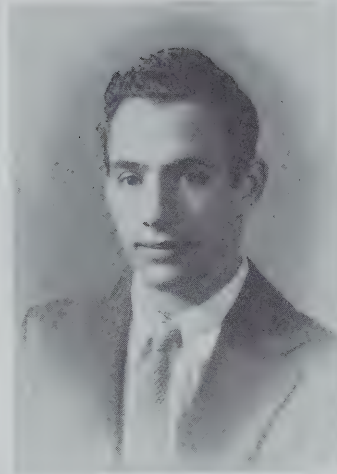




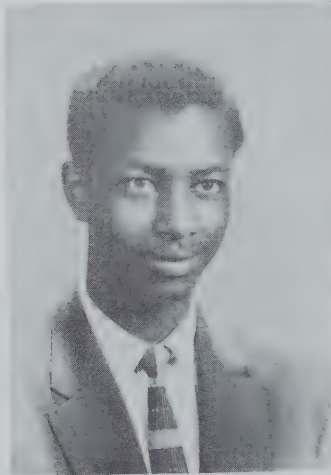
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 "Frenchie"
 5 Crystal Avenue
 Beauty Culture
 Basketball, Tradescapades



ANTONIO BATISTA
 "Tony"
 30 Beaudry Street, Indian
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 capades, Yearbook



GEORGE BAYMON
 117 Alden Street
 Printing
 Student Council

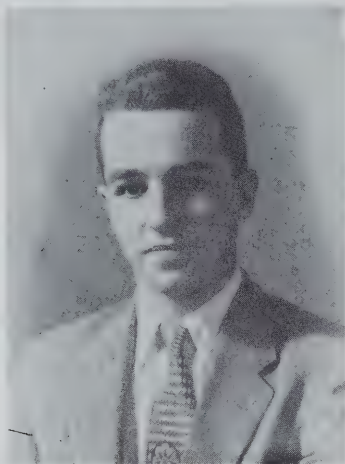
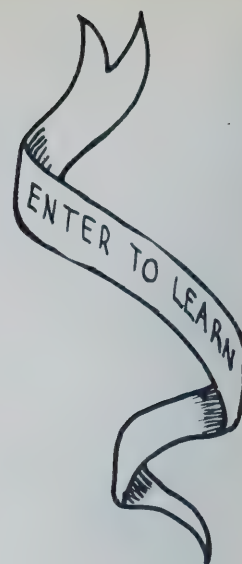


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 Craftsman, Glee Club,
 Tradescapades, Yearbook

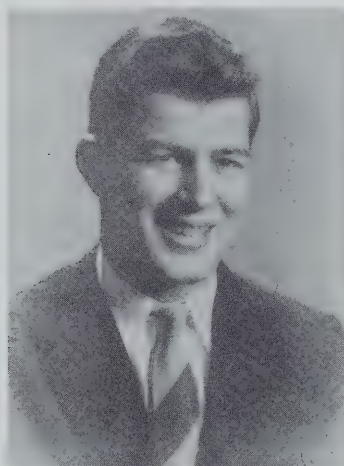




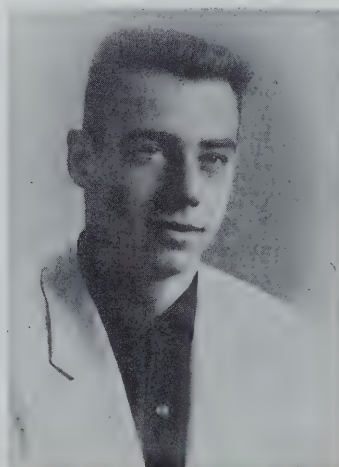
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 116 Elm Street,
 East Longmeadow
 Auto Mechanics



RICHARD BILODEAU
 "Dick"
 187 Windemere Street
 Traffic Squad
 Drafting



JOHN BLANCHARD
 "Jackie"
 193 Savoy Avenue
 Radio
 Band, Glee Club,
 Swimming, Tradescapades



RICHARD BONNEAU
 "Dick"
 836 Liberty Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Football, Student Council





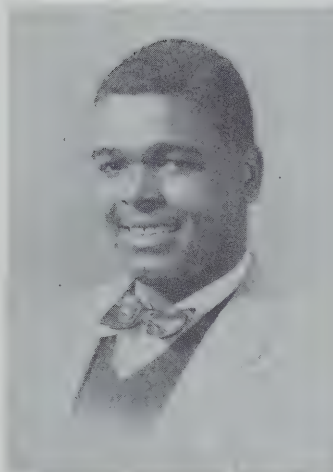
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"Art"
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Radio
Glee Club, Tradescapades,
Yearbook



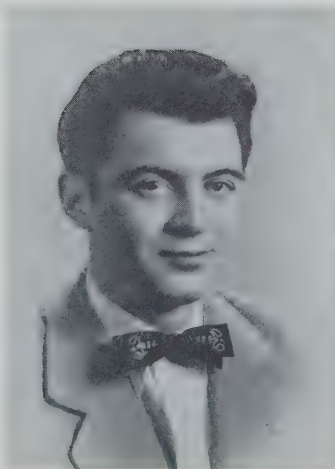
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"Bill"
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Glee Club



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"Duke"
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Bakery
Band, Basketball, Soccer,
Tradescapades, Traffic Squad

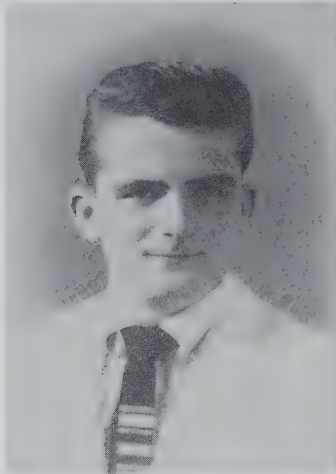
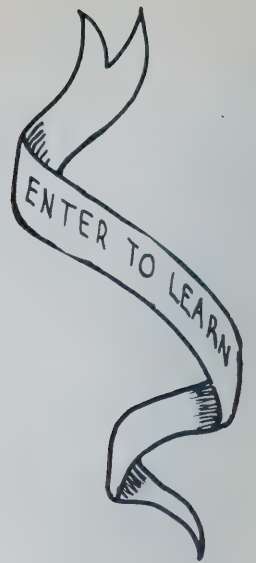


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Electrical

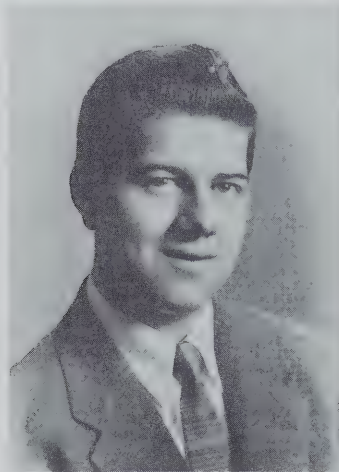




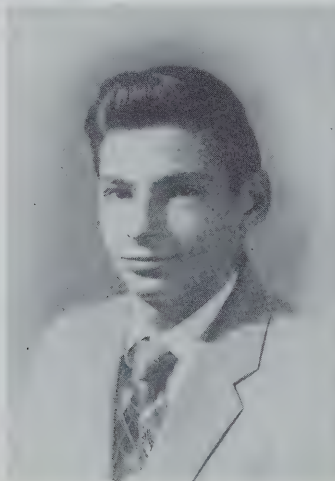
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Vocational Homemaking



MICHAEL BRESLIN
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Electrical
Basketball, Soccer



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"Marty"
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Drafting
Traffic Squad, Yearbook



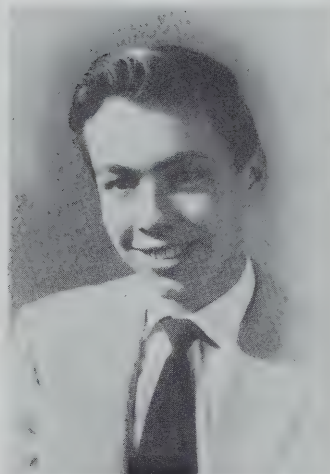
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69 Pasadena Street
Diesel
Basketball, Bowling,
Student Council



SANDRA DOLORES BRUCE
"Sandy"
640 Union Street
Bakery
Glee Club



JAMES BURGESS
"Smokey"
117 Florida Street
Diesel
Baseball



MAUREEN CANTY
"Moe"
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Beauty Culture
Tradescapades

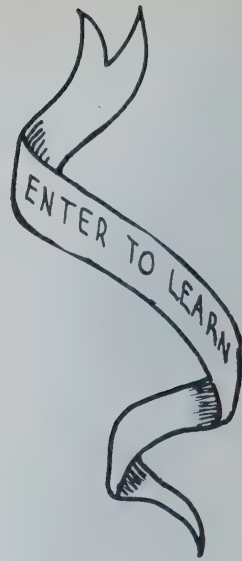


KEVIN CARROLL
"Buela"
20 Eddy Street
Radio
Baseball, Hockey





JOYCE CASEY
80 Cherrelyn Street
Beauty Culture
Tradescapades



DAVID CHANDLER
"Dave"
Robbins Road, Ware
Patternmaking
Class Vice - President- Junior
Year, Craftsman, Tradescapades
Band,



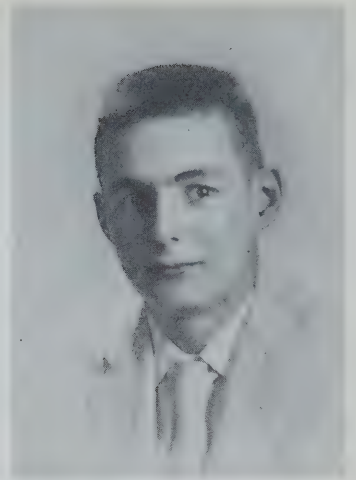
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Glee Club, Soccer



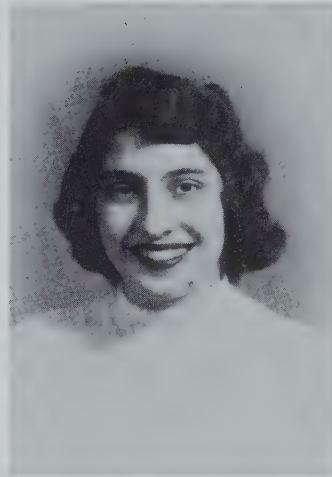
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"Sonny"
Old Belchertown Road, Ware
Auto Mechanics
Traffic Squad



CHARLES CLEARY
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43 Grover Street



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"Butch"
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Bakery
Craftsman, Glee Club

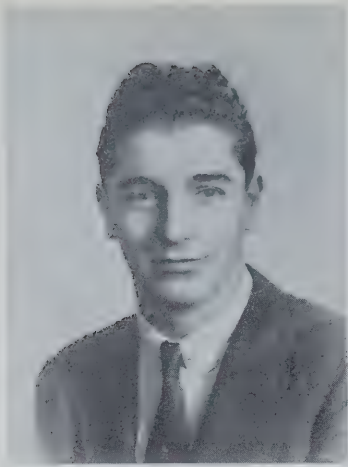


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Foods and Catering
Craftsman, Glee Club

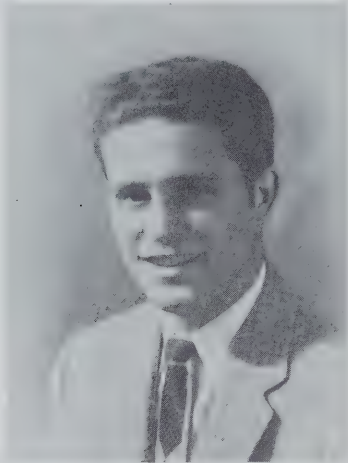


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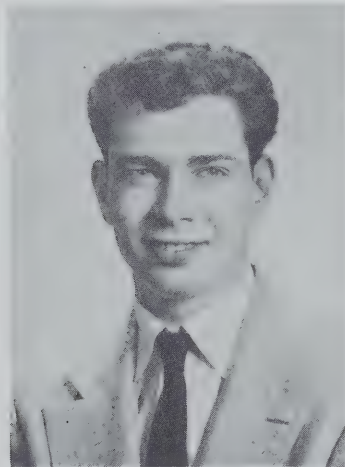




RONALD CONNAUGHTON
"Ronnie"
93 Drexel Street



ANTHONY S. COVIELLO
"Chick"
105 Methuen Street
Pattern
Baseball, Football, Hockey



MORRIS CRAMER
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Printing



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"Red"
27 John Street
Auto Body





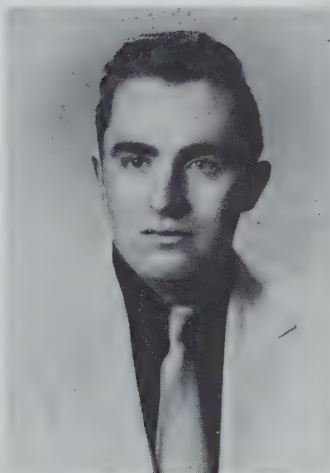
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Commercial Art
Baseball, Football, Trades-
capades Yearbook



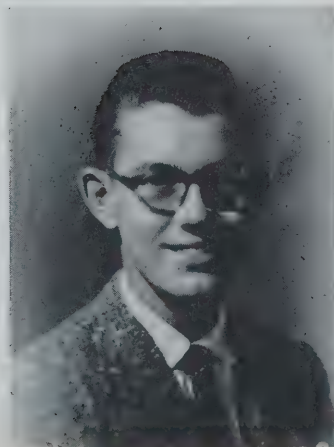
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Glee Club



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Pattern Shop

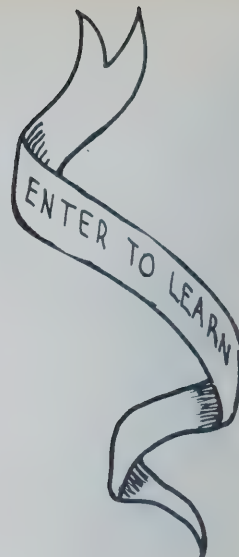


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Radio
Baseball

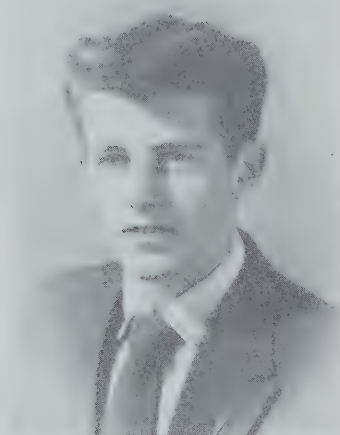




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"Stretch"
38 Birch Street, Ludlow
Machine



DONALD W. DOTY
"Donald Duck"
135 College Street
Electrical
Band, Glee Club,
Tradescapades



FRANCIS DOWNS
"Trigger"
27 Jordan Street
Auto Mechanics
Baseball, Basketball



MARSHALL DUNSMOOR
Wilbraham Road, Hampden
Printing



DENIS FORCIER
97 Grover Street
Electrical
Tradescapades



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Radio



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27 Maynard Street
Foods
Glee Club, Student Council

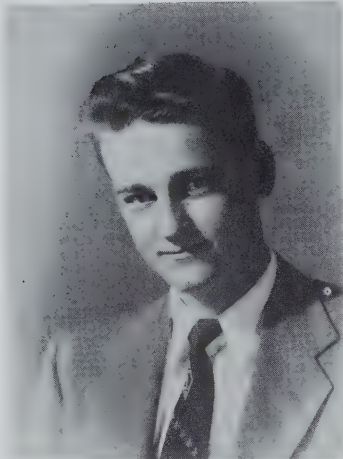
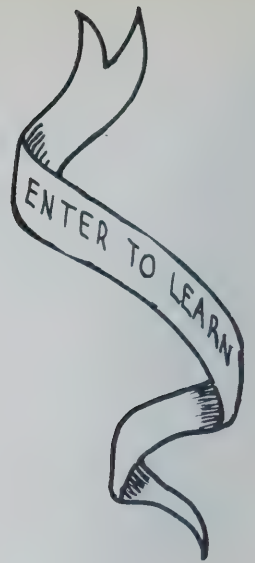


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"Gene"
861 Main Street
Cabinet
Glee Club





MARY GINGRAS
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Cheer Leader, Tradecapades



CHARLES GOODNOW
"Slim"
16 Dudley Street
Auto Mechanics
Craftsman, Glee Club, Student
Council, Traffic Squad



GRACE GOODWIN
"Shorty"
69 Union Street
Vocational Homemaking
Band, Student Council, Trades-
capades



MILDRED GRALENSKI
"Mickey"
27 Seneca Street,
Indian Orchard
Beauty Culture



LUNETTE MARSHALL

"Lulu"

101 Greenwood Street

Trade Dressmaking

Basketball, Glee Club, Tradescapades



GLORIA ANN JUANITA MAY

"Aachhe"

67 Franklin Street

Vocational Homemaking

Glee Club, Tradescapades, Yearbook



JOAN Mc CANN

"Joanie"

67 Groveland Street

Vocational Homemaking

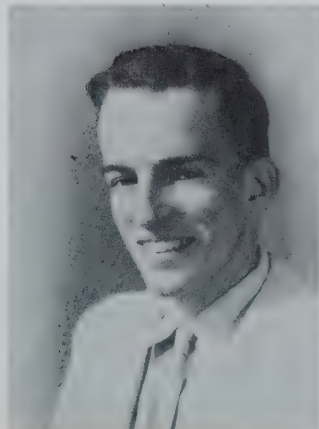
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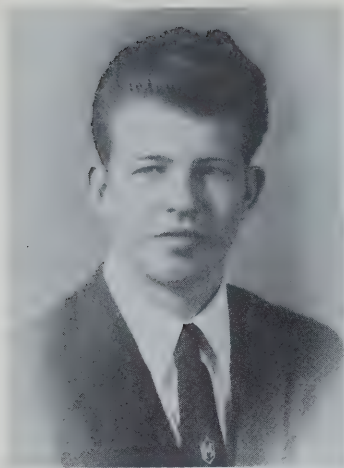


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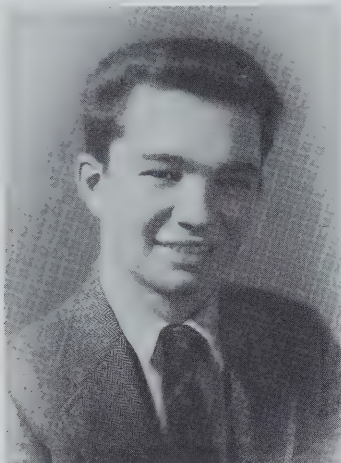
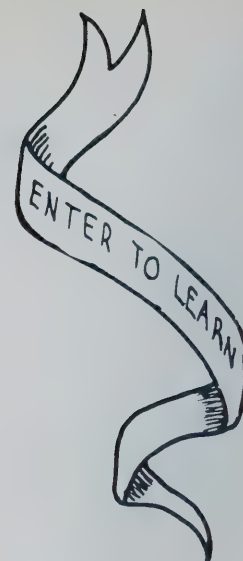
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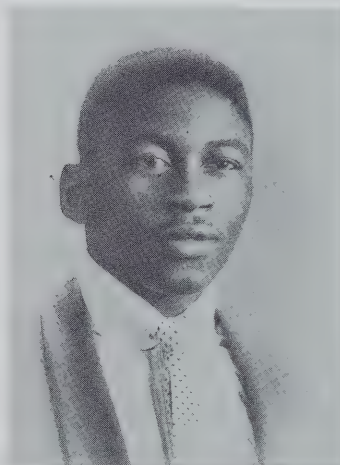




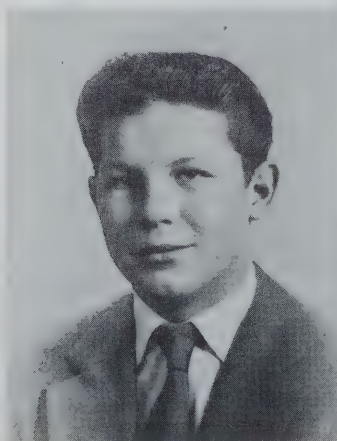
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 Basketball



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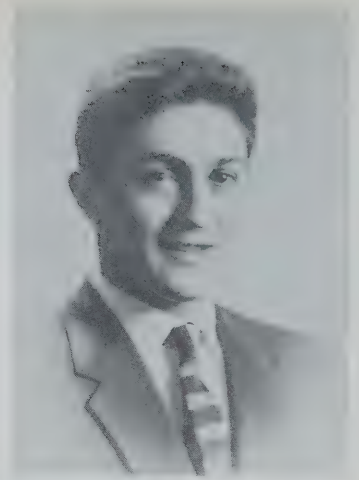


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 Printing





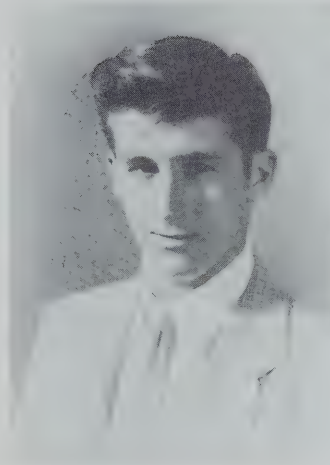
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"Cigar"
67 Arcadia Boulevard
Cabinetmaking
Baseball, Basketball, Football



DONALD SIMPSON
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Patternmaking
Football, Hockey



RONALD SIMPSON
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Football, Rifle Club,
Swimming, Track

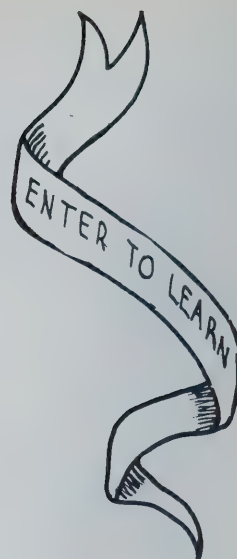


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Beauty Culture
Band

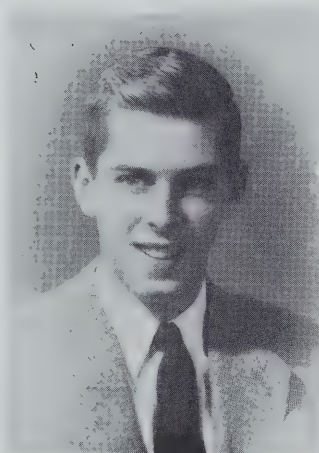




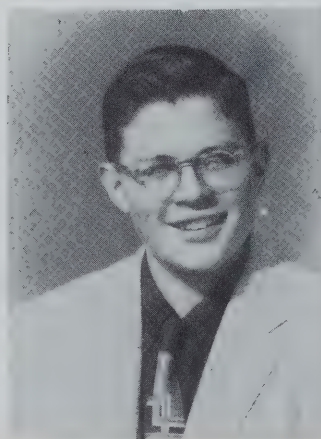
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40 Chalfonte Drive
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Craftsman, Rifle Club
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BETTY LOU SPENCER
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Glee Club



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"Doc"
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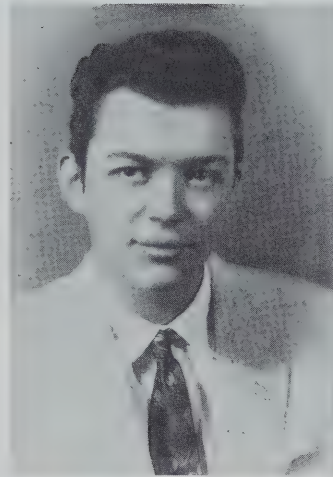
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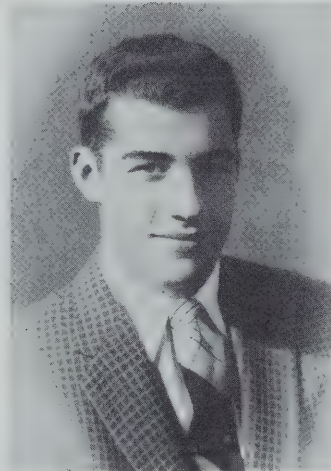
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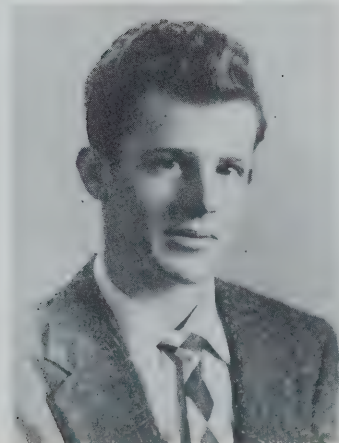
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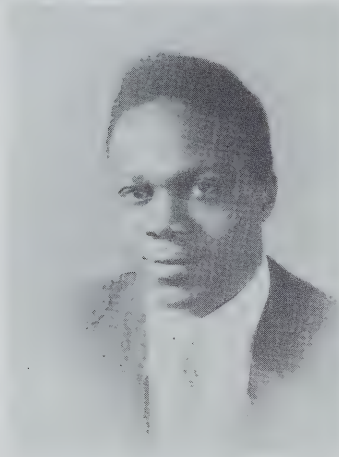


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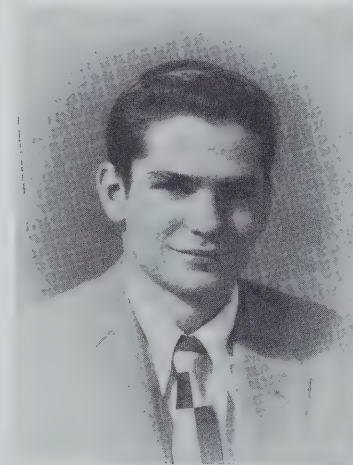




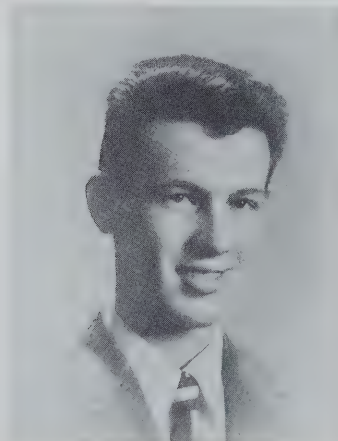
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Wilbraham
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Swimming



MARRION HARRIS
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Auto Mechanics
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WILLIAM HATZIPETRO
"Greek"
600 Armory Street
Radio
Yearbook



RONALD HEATH
110 Gillette Circle
Radio





JEAN LACEY
177 South Main Street
East Longmeadow
Trade Dressmaking
Tradescapades



MARY LADNER
68 Florida Street
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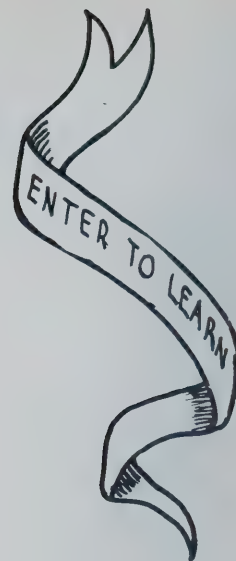


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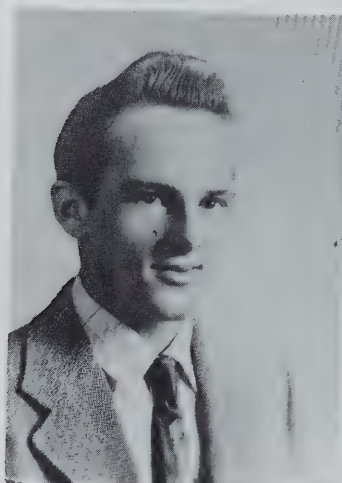




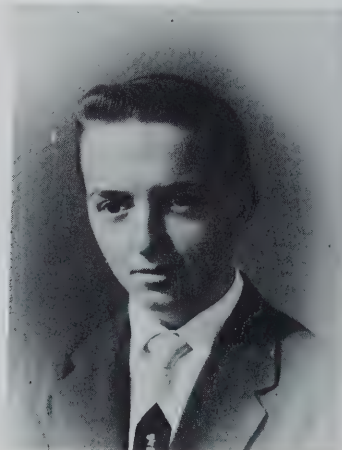
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 Football, Tradescapades



REGIS E. LANZILLO
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 Trade Dressmaking
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 Senior Year, Student Council,
 Tradescapades, Traffic Squad



GEORGE LaPALM
 Auto Mechanics
 South Street, West Warren
 Band, Baseball



LEON LAROCHE
 "Lee"
 37 Calhoun Street
 Machine





RICHARD LeBOEUF

"Dick"

11 East Street, Ludlow

Machine

Craftsman, Tradescapades, Traffic Squad



DONALD LEMOINE

"Don"

64 Church Street,

West Springfield,

Machine



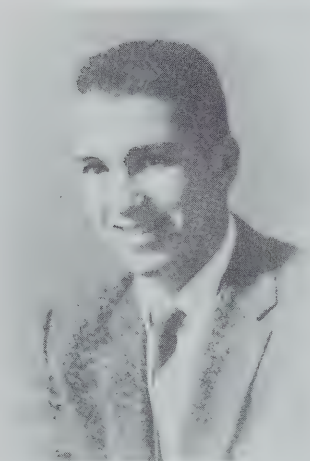
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"Sam"

296 Elm Street,

East Longmeadow

Football, Hockey



EDITH LOOMER

"Shorty"

52 Morris Street

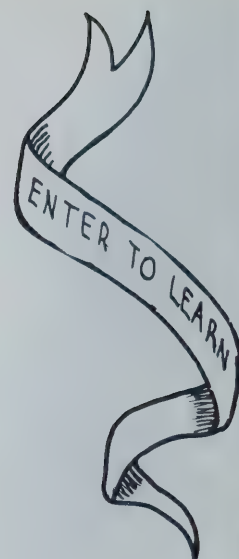
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Glee Club, Tradescapades

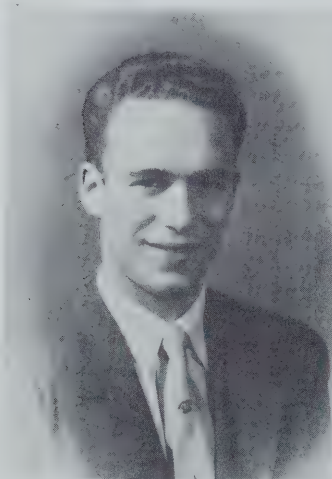




DAVID MANNING
"Dave"
92 Wait Street
Electrical



JANICE MERRIAM
129 Sherman Street
Vocational Homemaking
Glee Club



ROBERT MILLIER
"Bob"
55 Highland Street, Ware
Class Vice President—Senior
Year
Traffic Squad



DANIEL W. MOORE
"Danny"
267 West Street, Ware
Diesel





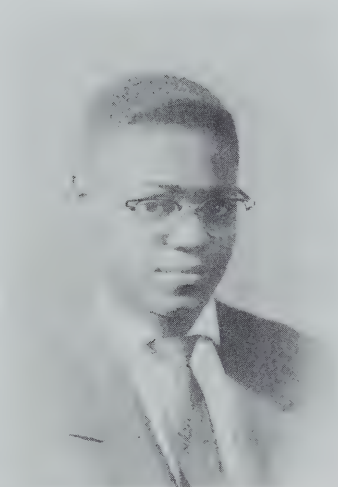
RENE DUCHARME
 "Duch"
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 Diesel
 Band, Student Council



JEANNE DUQUETTE
 "Shorty"
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 Bakery
 Craftsman, Glee Club, Tradesca-
 pades

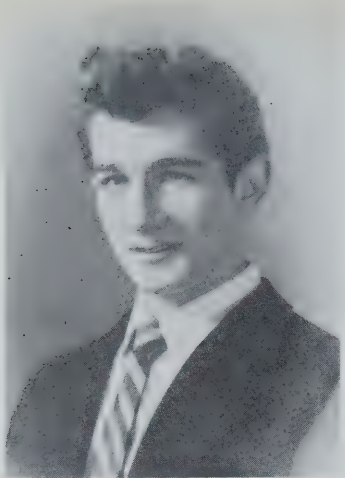


ERNEST EDMONDS
 "Juice "
 575 Union Street
 Printing Band, Track, Trades-
 capaces

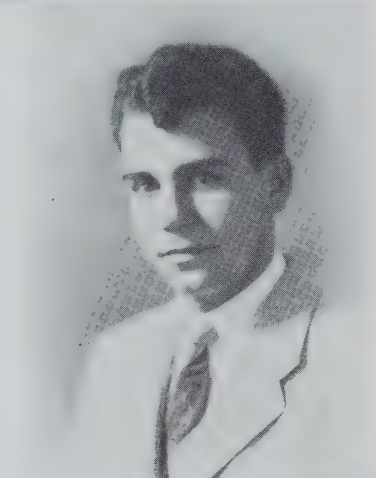
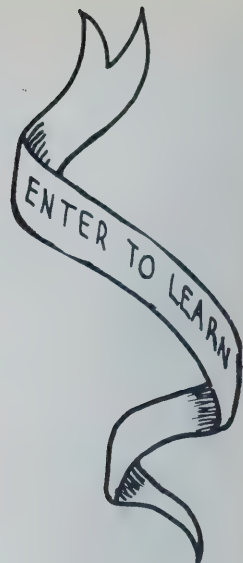


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 "Dot"
 97 Hood Street
 Beauty Culture

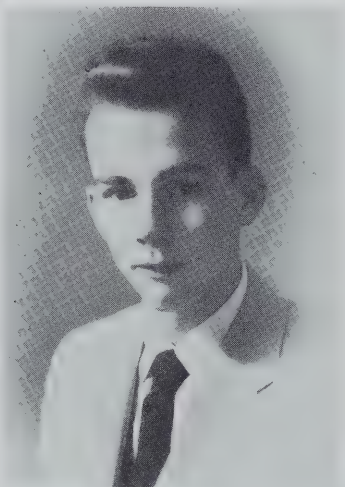




JOHN EMIRZIAN
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Cabinet



FRANCIS ENGLISH
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Electrical
Glee Club, Yearbook



BARRY FISHER
27 Acme Place
Drafting



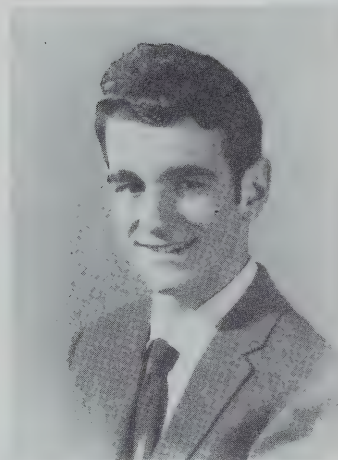
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CORINNE MEADE
"Corky"
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Cheer Leader, Glee Club,
Student Council, Tadescapades



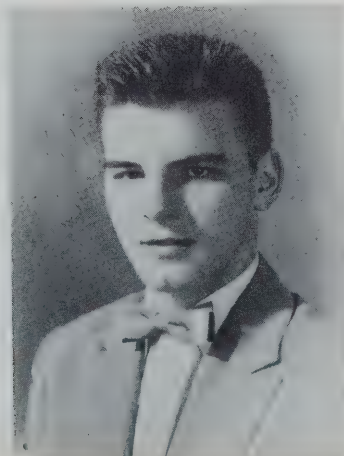
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MARY A. MORRIS
4 Littleton Street
Power Stitching
Student Council

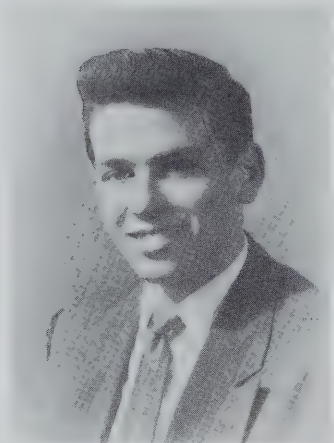
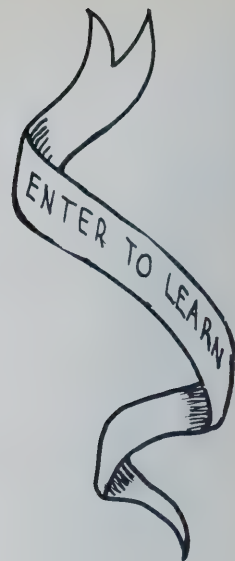


LEON N. MOSHER, JR.
"Skip"
54 South Shore Drive
Auto Mechanics





PETER R. MUTTI
"Pete"
142 High Street, North
Agawam
Machine



GILBERT E. MYETTE
"Bert"
67 Girard Avenue
Machine



CAROLINE ANN OSINSKI
"Twin"
24 Allendale Street
Beauty Culture

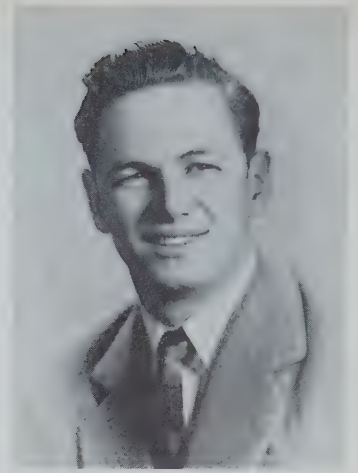


JOAN OSINSKI
"Twinny"
24 Allendale Street
Beauty Culture
Glee Club, Student Council,
Tradescapades, Traffic Squad

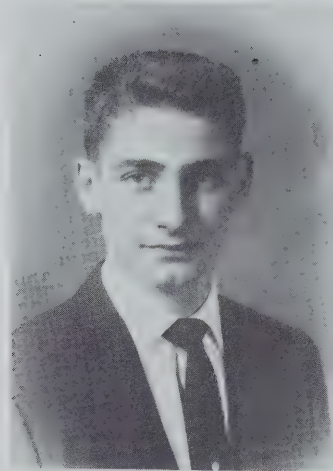




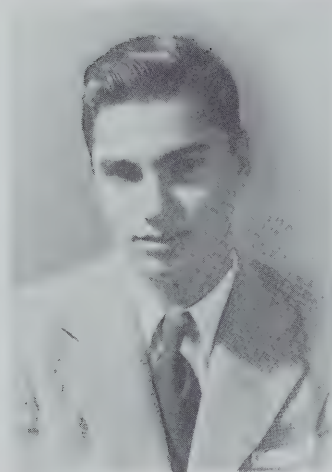
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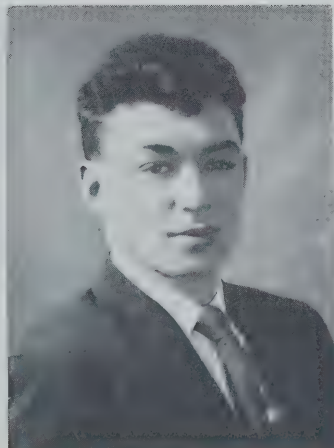
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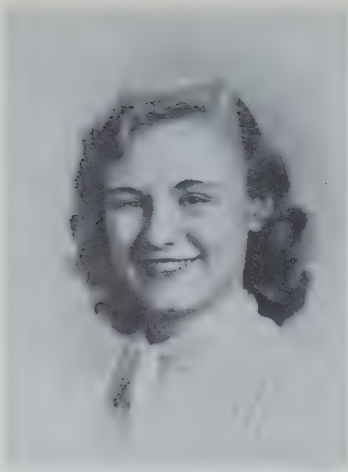


DAVID PARENT
"Dave"
27 White Avenue,
East Longmeadow
Radio
Yearbook



EDWARD PAULHUS
"Lotch"
556 Tinkham Road
Electrical
Hockey

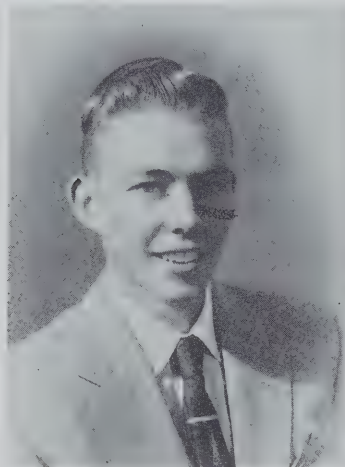




JEAN PAYER
22 Primrose Street
West Springfield
Vocational Homemaking



NORMAN PERRSON
"Norm"
15 Bernard Street
Cabinetmaking



ROBERT WALTER PEASE
"Bob"
968 South Main Street,
Wilbraham
Electrical
Glee Club



ROBERT PERKINS
"Bob"
46 Caneerbury Road
Auto Mechanics
Baseball, Basketball, Football,
Class President — Junior
and Senior Years



ROBERT PERKOWSKI

"Perky"

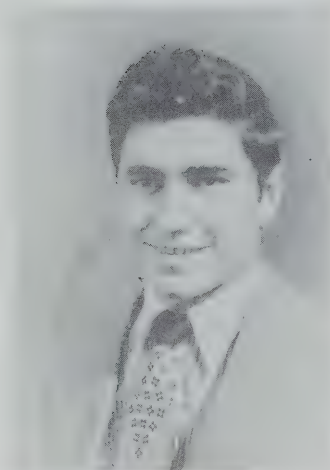
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Diesel
Bowling



ROBERT PERO

"Padro"

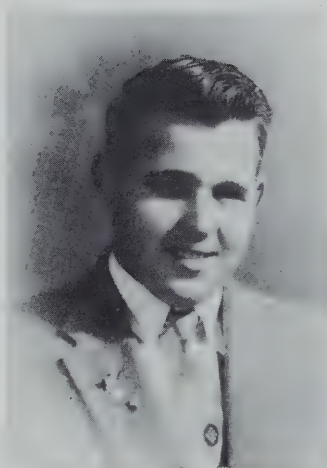
Basket Street, Huntington
Machine



RICHARD PIECHOTA

"Pete"

74 High Sreet, Bondsville
Machine
Class Treasurer
Craftsman



JOSEPH R. PIETRONIRO

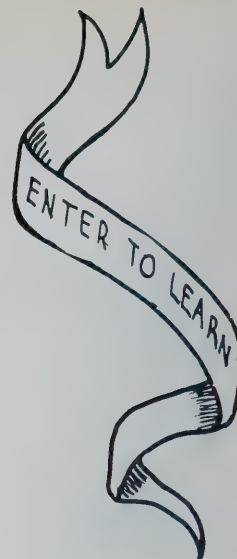
"Toe"

127 Lebanon Street
Machine

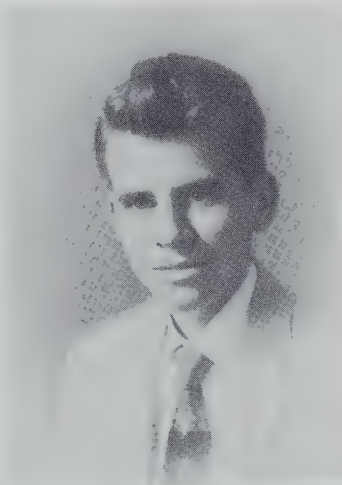




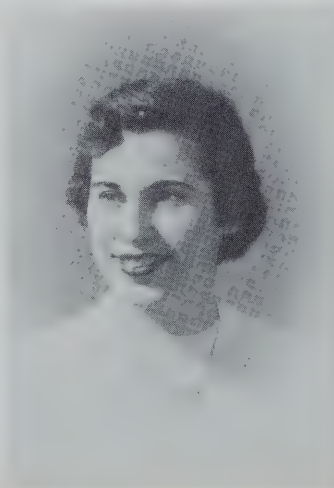
PHILLIP PLUMLEY
 "Phil"
 Moulton Hill, Monson
 Auto Mechanics



RICHARD POULIN
 "Rich"
 163 Westminster Street
 Cabinetmaking
 Glee Club, Student Council
 Track



FREDERIC REIDY
 "Freddy"
 11 Cottage Avenue, North
 Wilbraham
 Commercial Art
 Craftsman, Yearbook, 1955 S.A.
 Assembly Chairman, Rifle Club.



ELIZABETH RENAUD
 Betty
 16 Murray Avenue, Westfield
 Beauty Culture
 Tradescapades

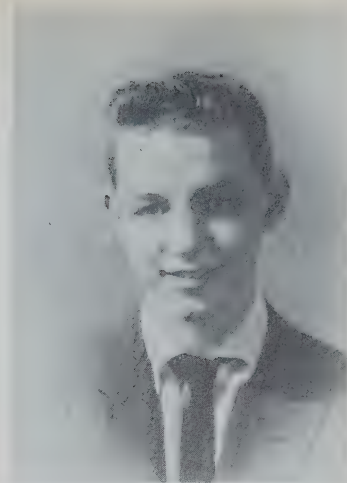




JOHN RILEY

"Bill"

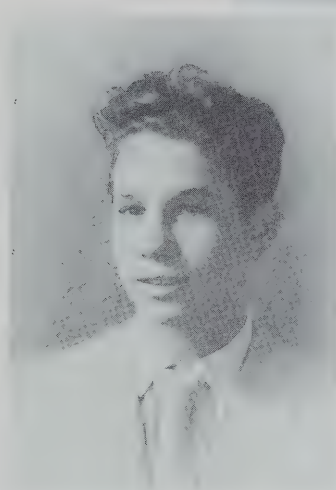
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Indian Orchard
Band, Soccer, Swimming, Year-
book, Craftsman
Printing



MILTON ROBAR

Eddie

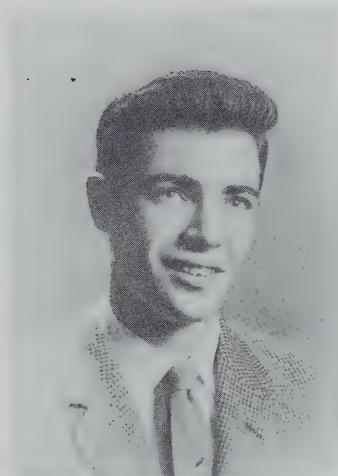
1699 Parker Street
Cabinetmaking
Basketball, Glee Club, Trades-
capades



DAVID E. ROBILLARD

"Dave"

8 Magnolia Terrace
Cabinetmaking



CLARENCE ROBINSON

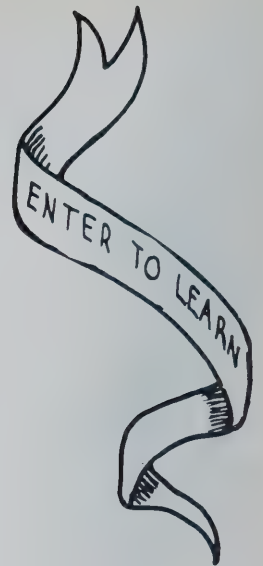
"Sonny"

Old Springfield Road
Belchertown
Sheet Metal
Glee Club, Traffic Squad





WALTER T. ROHR, JR.
"Doc"
21 South Main Street,
East Longmeadow
Diesel



JO ANN ROOS
5 George Street, Palmer
Vocational Homemaking
Glee Club, Student Council,
Tradescapades



ELAINE ROY
31 Thaddeus Street
Beauty Culture
Glee Club, Traffic Squad



PHILLIP ROYCE
"Phil"
Moulton Hill, Monson
Machine

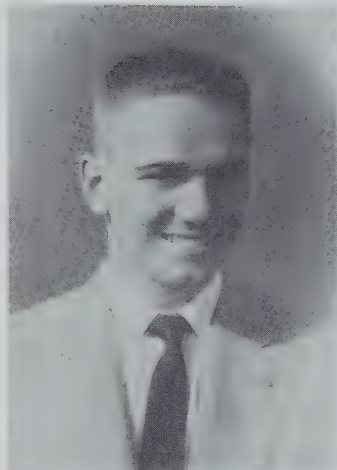




ANNETTE SACCO
"Netsie"
716 Union Street
Beauty Culture
Glee Club



LOUIS SALETNIK
"Lou"
99 West Street, Ludlow
Radio
Baseball

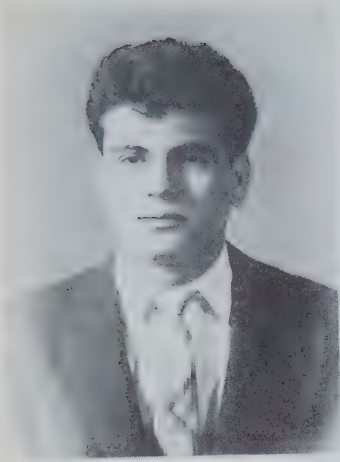


DORIS ESTELLE SANDERS
"Dot"
78 Rifle Street
Power Stitching
Glee Club, Tradescapades

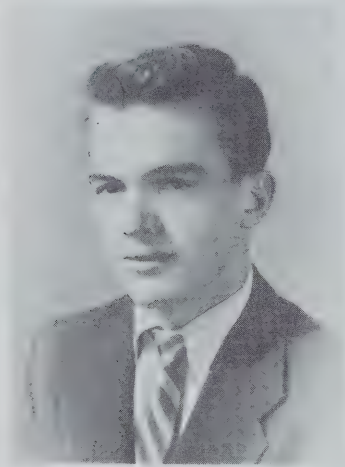
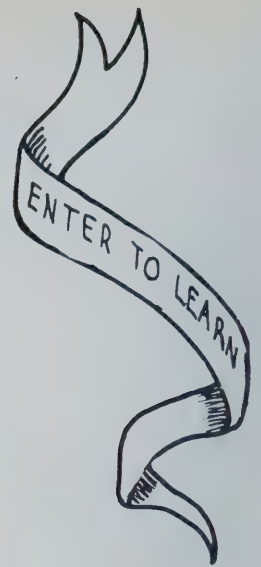


ROBERT SANDERSON
"Bob"
50 Rockland Street
Auto Mechanics
Student Council





JOHN SARNO
261 Oakland Street
Machine
Basketball, Football



GERALD SAWYER
377 White Street
Auto Mechanics



ROBERT SCHABOWSKI
"Bob"
88 Monrovia Street
Electrical



ROBERT V. SEARS
"Bob"
25 Rosella Street
Cabinetmaking
Baseball, Soccer



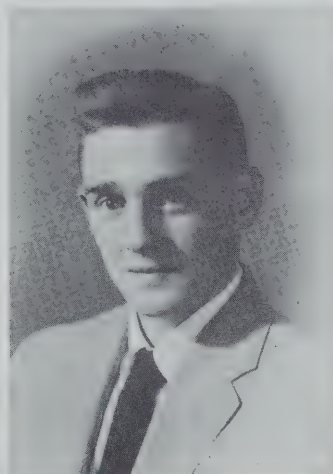
CHARLES SELF
 "Chop"
 31 Windsor Street
 Printing
 Football, Tradescapades



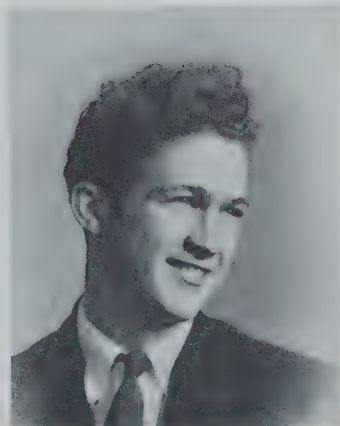
ELIZABETH SELF
 "Babe"
 42 Congress Street
 Trade Dressmaking
 Glee Club, Tradescapades



EDWARD SHARLOW
 "Ed"
 80 Spring Street
 Electrical
 Glee Club, Tradescapades
 Traffic quad

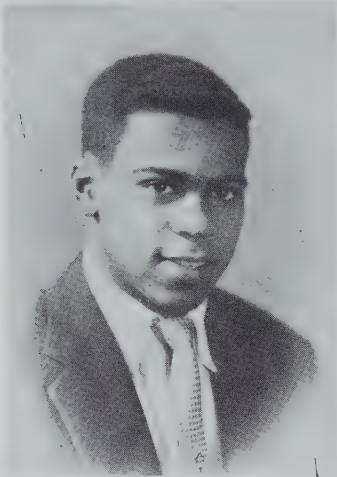


DAVID F. SHEA
 Old Gilbertville Road, Ware
 Bakery
 Student Council, Trades-
 capades





THOMAS SHEEHAN
 "Tommy"
 26 Byron Street
 Basketball, Student Council
 Tradescapades



STEWART SHELDON
 "Duke"
 65 Hancock Street
 Printing
 Basketball, Student Council,
 Tradescapades
 Class Marshall
 Junior and Senior Years,
 Football, Track



HARRY SHEPARD, JR.
 "Shep"
 702 Union Street
 Sheet Metal
 Basketball, Football, Track



DAVID J. SHUMWAY
 "Rock"
 Mill Valley Road, Belchertown
 Cabinetmaking
 Baseball, Basketball, Glee Club

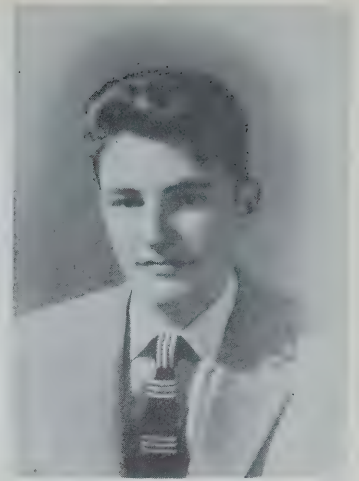
JAMES HENRIQUES

"Jim"

85 Lakeview Avenue, Ludlow

Radio

Yearbook



CYNTHIA JACKSON

"Cindy"

127 Thompson Street

Vocational Homemaking



EVELYN JONES

"Lynnie"

71 Willard Avenue

Power Stitching

Band



ROBERT JOZEFIAK

"Smiley Roberts"

2449 Roosevelt Avenue

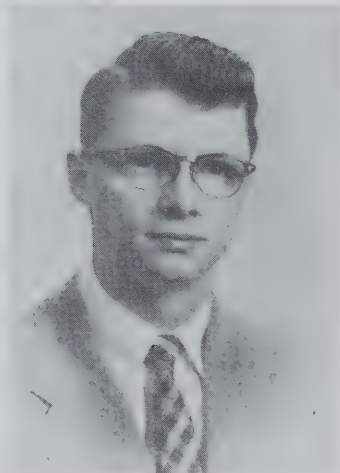
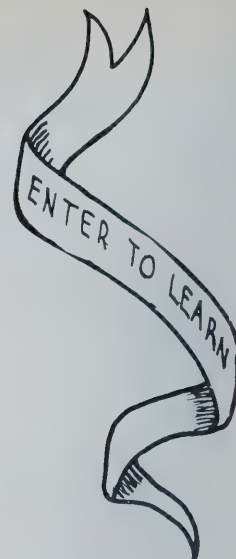
Bakery

Craftsman, Tradescapades

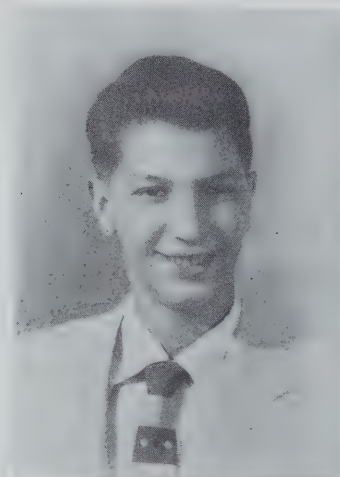




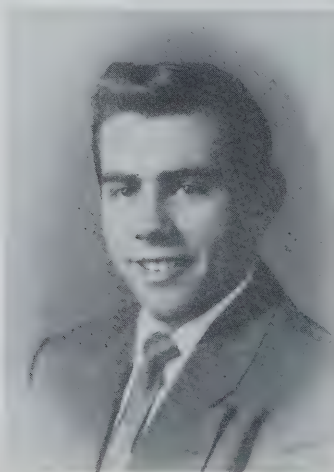
STEPHEN KEIDERLING
 "Klondike"
 Otis
 Patternmaking



STANLEY KLINE
 216 Ambrose Street
 Cabinet Making



STANLEY KOZIOL
 "Spike"
 5 Charles Street
 Cabinetmaking
 Student Council



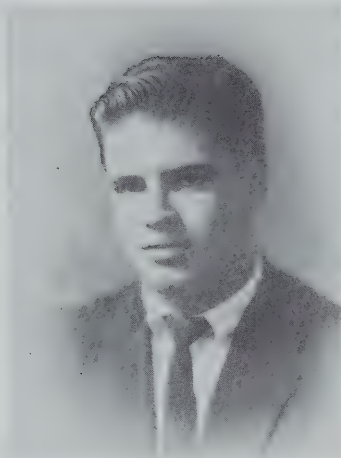
FREDERICK LaBOMBARD
 "Fred"
 Ware Road, Palmer
 Machine
 Basketball, Football, Track



RICHARD G. THOMAS
 "Rev"
 233 White Street
 Print
 Band, Track, Bowling, Yearbook,
 Tradescapades, Craftsman, Traffic



RONALD TILBURY
 "Ronnie"
 74 Belmont Avenue
 Machine

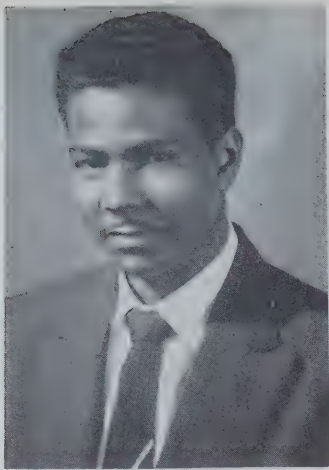


SAMUEL TOPOULOS
 "Sam"
 23 Florence Street
 Auto Mechanics

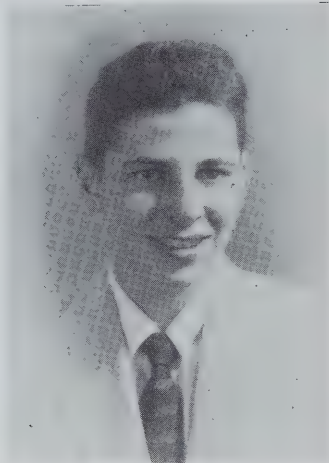


BRUCE TORKINGTON
 "Tork"
 West Springfield
 48 Mosher Street,
 Auto Mechanics

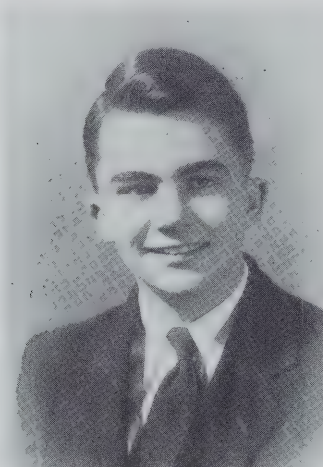




UPSON TUTT
Longmeadow Country Club
Radio
Glee Club, Tradescapades



THOMAS E. VALENTINI
"Val"
118 Carver Street
Radio
Tradescapades, Yearbook



BRIAN WHEELER
"Bing"
76 Surrey Road
Radio



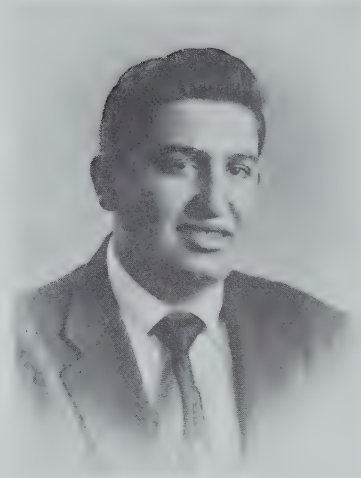
FLORENCE WHITE
"Shorty"
72 Marsden Street
Bakery
Band, Tradescapades



RALPH PAIGE
"Tiger"
17 Congress Street
Patternmaking
Band
Glee Club



ANTHONY PENNA
"Tony"
118 Hickory Street
Machine



Field Day 1956

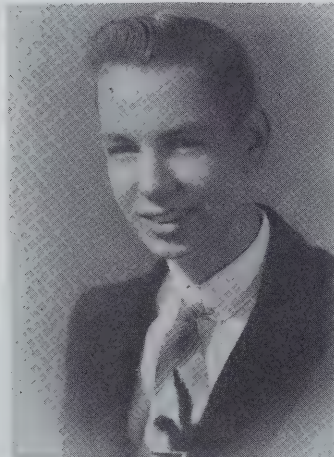




THADDEUS F. WNEK
"Teddy"
16 East Street, Ware
Drafting
Craftsman, Honor Society
Yearbook



JULIA ZARLENGO
"Julie"
8 Buchholz Street
Power Stitching
Glee Club, Tradescapades



WALTER ZIEMBA
"Walt"
102 Cedar Street, Ludlow
Radio
Yearbook



JEAN GIRARD
967 Dwight Street
Vocational Homemaking



We'll Always Remember

The Senior Class at the United Nations





Senior Class Trip to



New York

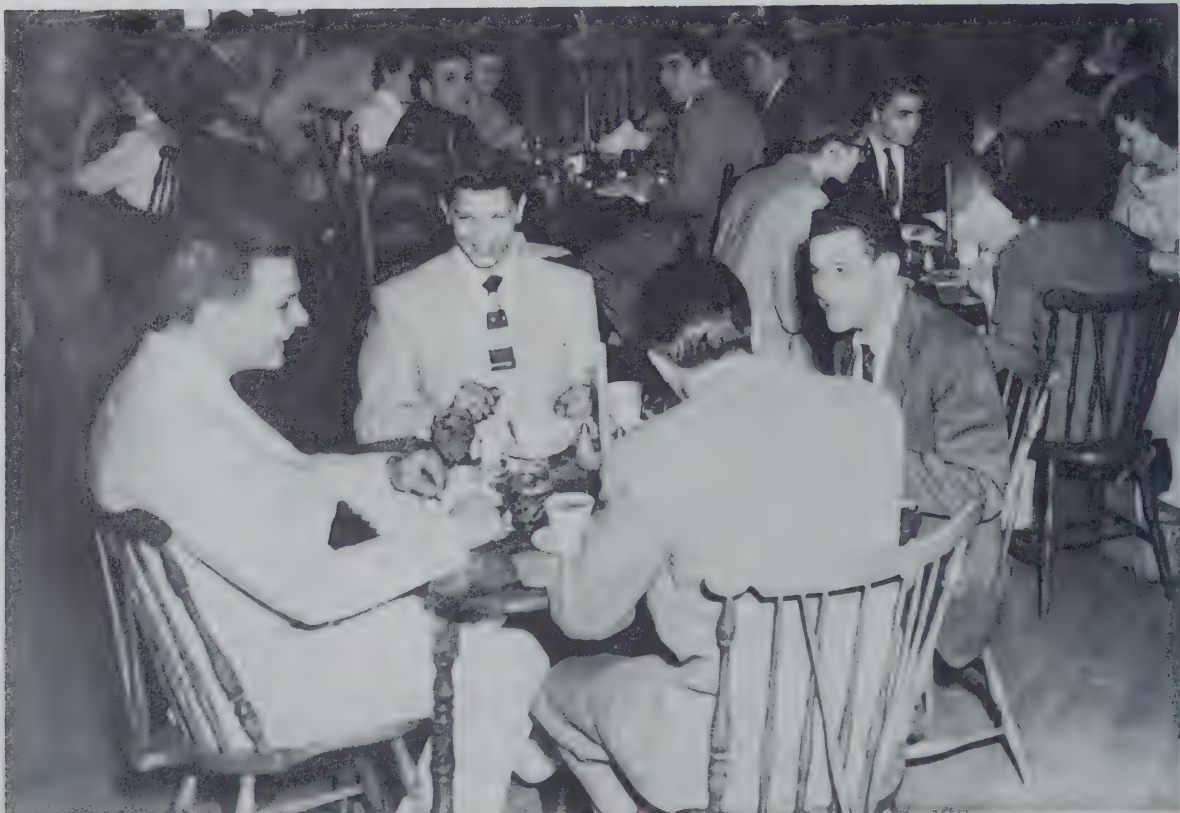


Senior Class Luncheon



Throughout the year Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Klingsporn were continually alert to arrange little "extras" for us, their charges.

This happy affair was one of several moments to remember.



Senior Class Day



Planting the Ivy



Looking into the Future



Handing Down the Shield



Looking for a Pass

The Cooperative Course

Front row, left to right: Benjamin McCullough, Robert Pero, Richard Bilodeau, Paul Kszaszcz, and Robert Sanderson.

Middle row, left to right: William Hatzipietro, Thomas Sheehan, Ernest Talbot, Eugene Gauthier, and Edward Smart.

Rear row, left to right: Robert Charron, Daniel Cuthbert, Samuel Winters, and Barry Fisher.

George Baymon, Thomas Stevenson, Donald Simpson, James Howard, Edwin Mendrala, Robert Pease, Spero Anast, and Daniel Czochara were absent when the picture was taken.



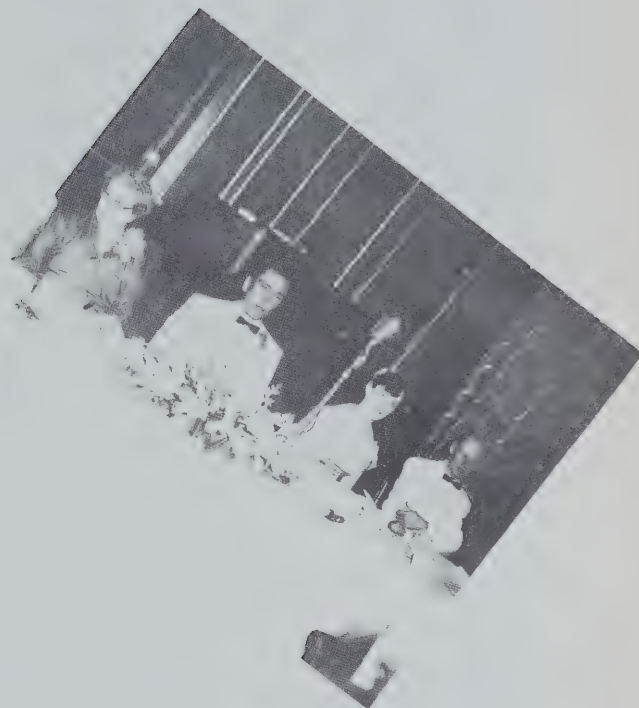
This is one group of students who have been working on the cooperative program.

First Row, Left to Right: Leon Mosher, John Emirizian, Robert Mianon, Milton Robar, Anthony Coviello, and Gene Pavoni.

Second row, left to right: Robert Schabowski, Ronald Simpson, Stanley Kline, Samuel Lombardi, Robert Ardizzoni and Leon LaRouche.

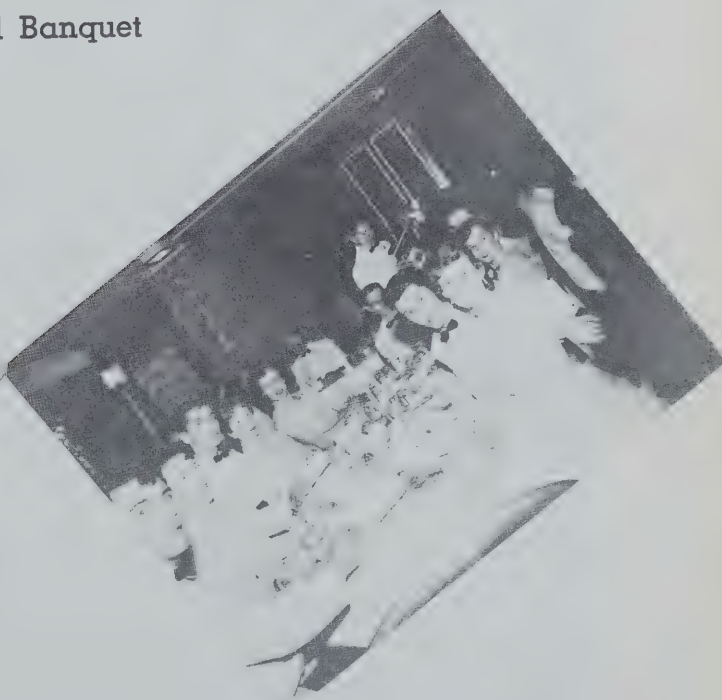
Third row, left to right: Kenneth Gagnon, Marshall Duns-moor, Ernest Edmonds, Morris Cramer, David Grunt, George Stone, Karl Vogel, Thomas Dobek, Richard Poulin, and Richard Piechota.

Prom and Banquet

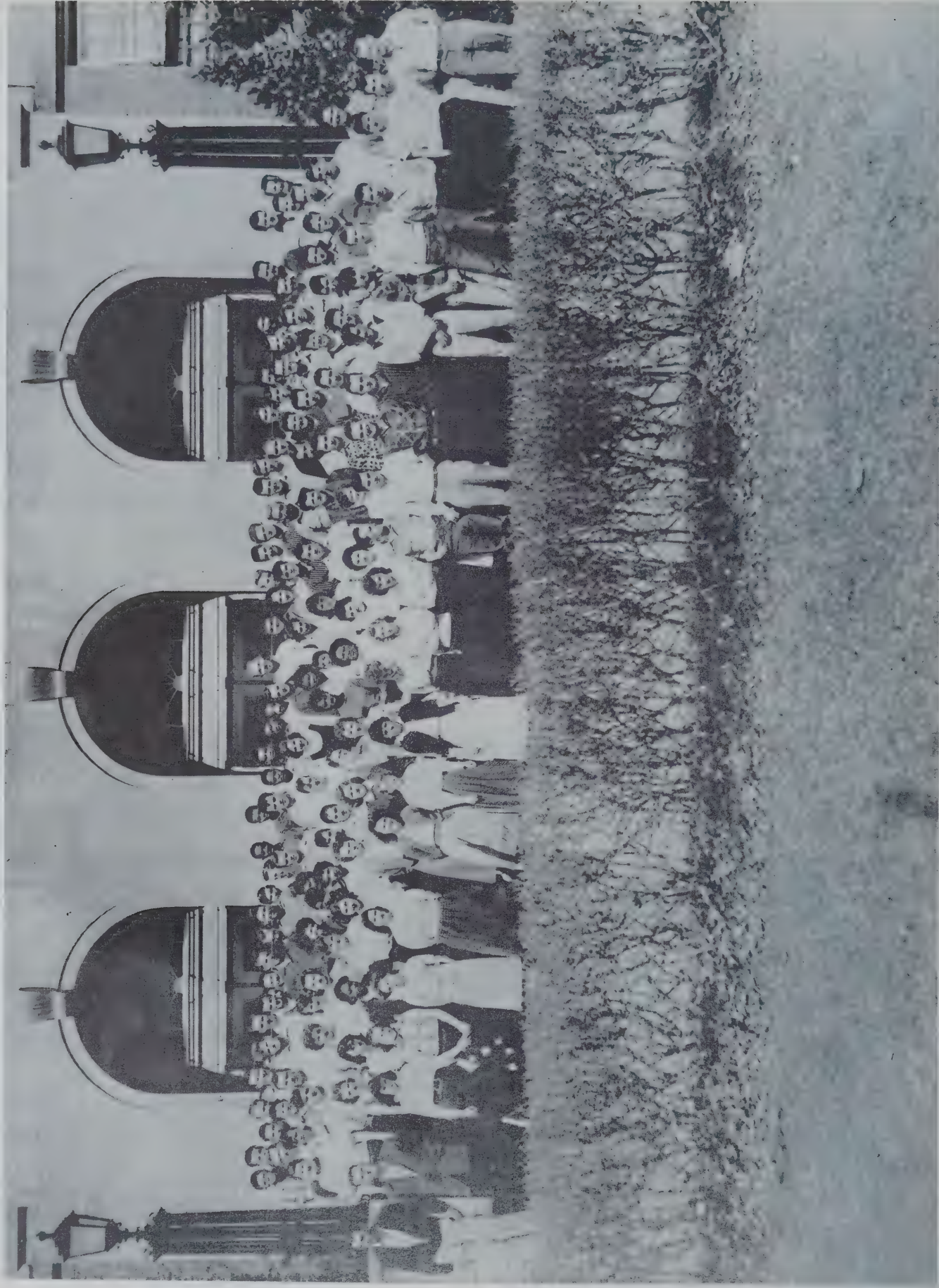


Random Shots Taken at our 1956 Senior

Prom and Banquet



Senior Class of 1956



They Helped Us Along the Way



Seated; left to right: Stewart Sheldon, marshal; Robert Perkins, president; Richard Piechota, treasurer; Mary Ladner, marshal; Robert Millier, vice-president. Standing, Regis Lanzillo, secretary.

Class Advisers



MRS. ANN KLINGSPORN



MR. NELS JOHNSON

Class Prophecy

We, the prophets of the class of '56, have been given the powers to foretell the future by means of our crystal ball. As we gaze into the world ahead, we see a distant land run by members of the graduating class of 1956. It is very modern and runs entirely by automation.

As we stare into the crystal ball, we see a rocket ship, controlled by Bob Schabowski and Michael Breslin landing at the Jerry Hoffman Airport. A group composed of Donald and Ronald Simpson, Jean Payer, Corrine Meade, Lunette Marshall, and Gloria May are going to tour the largest building in the universe, The Charles Self, Stu Sheldon Patent Co. We watch them go to the push-a-button diesel room operated by Donald Brown, James Burgess, and Rene Ducharme. They show the group how automation will shorten their working hours so they have more time for their own enjoyment. Don said he was going to take his wife, the former Mary Gingras, on a picnic at David Grunt's Happy Haven. James said he was going to meet Kevin Carroll, Donald Heath, and Louis Saletnik, and they were going to see Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Grace Goodwin and Moe Cramer. Rene said he would stay home and watch the fights. By the way it proved to be an exciting fight. "Lop-eared" Langone knocked out "Dangerous" Devine in the seventh round. The referee was Tom Valentine.

On the way to visit Bob Millier, vice-president of the company, they are being stopped by Alita Benoit who is looking for gossip for her paper, "The Trade Tribune." She is telling them that a chain of package stores has just been built by that famous liquor tycoon, Ernie Edmonds, and his chief salesmen, Bob McLaurin and Upson Tutt.

Speaking of salesmen, there goes Ed Sharlow trying to sell automation machines to Bert Myette and Fred LaBombard.

We have turned the crystal ball to the company to see the group on its way to the observation roof when whom should we see but Bob Guyer, Tony Coviello and Harry Shepard on their way to get a patent for their new football uniforms with built-in shock absorbers.

While the group is speaking to the private secretary, Regis Lanzillo, we will switch to a spot across the hall where a line of people are waiting to get into the patent office. President Bob Perkins is talking to Nancy Bassett, Maureen Canty, Mildred Gralenski, and Carolyn Slater who have invented a hair dryer with a built-in television set. Elaine Williams has drafted patterns for girls six feet or over, Florence White and John Emirzian have invented a cabinet with electric eye doors.

Jack Blanchard was in the wrong line, he thought it led to the lunch room.

As we gaze down the corridor, we notice Sam Lombardi and his able assistants, Ed Paulhus, Francis English, and Donald Doty, wiring the large assembly hall for the afternoon show. William Boyle is painting and decorating the

outside billboard which reads, "Shirley Adam's Fashion Show for the Modern Working Girl." The models are Jeanne Duquette, Heather Dias, Sandra Bruce, Joyce Casey and Dorothy Ethier. The fashion designers are Evelyn Jones, Mary Morris, Edith Loomer, and Julia Zarlengo. We would stay and watch the show, but we would like to see the modern and gigantic restaurant that we have heard so much about.

We now switch the dial of the crystal ball to the restaurant where the owner, George Brace, and head waitress, Mary Ladner, are setting the tables for Joe Mask's banquet for his soccer team.

The crowd we were following has just passed our sights and is now entering the Polish Room where Joan and Carolyn Osinski are directing the traffic. We can see Walter Ziemba and Bob Perkowski explaining the murals to visiting tourists.

Upon leaving the Polish Room we see Richard Piechota treasurer of the company, and his chauffeur Norman Perrson, on their way to the W.E.D.K. television station. We can see Bob, "Smiley Roberts" Jozefiak getting set for his variety show. Cynthia Jackson is the prompter for applause and Bob Minnon, Leon Mosher, and Sam Topulas are ushers. William Hatzipetro, Donald Stebbins, Arthur Bousquet and Brian Wheeler are working in the control room while Wilfred Chartier and George LaPalm dramatize the commercials. The main feature of the afternoon is going to be a drumming duel between Gene Krupa and Cliff "Snooky" Ballard. We would like to stay for it but the crystal ball is tuning in to the roof where Spero Anast is guiding the group around the observation tower. We can see, through the telescope, the Leon Larouche Machine Shop which is across the street from Donald Lemoine's Machine Shop. The competition doesn't seem to bother them.

Malcolm MacDonald and Lester Madison are very busy running the local taxi service.

Oh, oh! John "Red" Cunningham has just received a ticket from Officer Marty Broder for going through a red light.

We have had a very nice time touring the patent company and now evening is creeping on us. We can see many people dining and dancing at Thaddeus Wnek's Mambo Room. The Hostesses are Nancy Whitehouse, Joan Whitney, Helen Bradway, Pauline Coderre, June Flynn, and Jean Lacey. The hat check girl is Joan McCann, and Janice Merriam is selling cigars, cigarettes. Samuel Winters is the Master of Ceremonies for the floor show. Jean Girard and Charles Goodnow are showing the latest mambo steps while the clown, John Dieni, is trying to attract attention. The quartet of Gerald Znoj, Ralph Slate, Joseph Pietrinaro and Dave Chandler, under the direction of Joseph Cerporucz, provides barber shop music. The music was furnished by the "Serenaders" featuring the vocalist, Milton Robar.

The next day the crystal ball shows us in the business sections of town. We see the groups going into Betty Renaud's Beauty Salon where Betty Lou Spencer is having

her hair waved by Elaine Roy and her nails manicured by Annette Sacco. George Baymon printed all the signs for the shop, and Richard Poulin made all the cabinets.

On the way to Dave Parent's radio station, the group collides with Richard McMahon who is driving a truck for the Kline and Koziol Cabinet Makers. He suggests where they can go to have it fixed. We follow them there and the sign reads "The Charles Cleary Auto Mechanics Shop." Mass production is being accomplished as Stanley Chleius, Ben McCullough, and Bruce Torkington are working on the engine while Marion Harris and Walter Gross are shining the exterior of the car to make it look like new. While the men are working on the car, we can see Marshall Dunsmoor and Francis Downs putting up a billboard made by Gary Scott, advertising Pearl and Verna Coderre's Bakery.

Thomas Dobek, always ready to take in money, has just been paid for the labor done on the car and the group is now returning to their hotel, The Robert Ardizonni Plaza. The bell boy, Ralph Berry, is taking the guests to their rooms in the hotel elevator which is operated by Richard Bilodeau. They have packed their bags, said goodbye to their good friend Dick Bonneau, head janitor, and are now starting back to the Rocket Airport.

The crystal ball has looked on ahead of them and is now focusing on two street cleaners, Walter Rohr and Robert Sanderson. They are speaking of the movie they saw at the John Sarno Theater. It was a musical comedy called "The Life and Loves of Clarence Robinson" Starring Gerald Sawyer and David Shea.

The crowd has entered the airport where Tony Batista is announcing that the Thomas Sheehan Tour is just leaving.

They met Gary McCluskey who told them that he had just come from the Edward Smart radio station where Thomas Stevenson announces the local news.

They have just bumped into Doris Sanders, Nancy Gilbert, Pauline LaFlash, and Gail LaFond who are telling them of their experiences at Philip Plumley's Auto Show. They said that the new cars were designed by Philip Royce and Ronald Tilbury.

They have now boarded a different rocket ship operated by Richard Thomas and Philip Melanson. We can see Richard LeBoeuff, Richard Pero, Fred Reidy and John Riley discussing the science show they have just seen. It was under the direction of Barry Fisher, Eugene Gauthier, and James Henriques, Stephen Keiderling explained astronomy and the science of mathematics.

The group has finally landed safely back home to visit Mrs. Klingsporn and Mr. Johnson. We can see and hear them telling of their adventures. We the prophets of the class of '56, having been given these powers to foretell the future, have gazed into the crystal ball to interpret the signs to you. We predict that all these things will or will not happen in the future. We shall look forward to seeing you ten years from now to compare professions and talk about old times. Good luck to each of you, and remember if anything happens the way it has been written-----

We told you so!!!!!!



Class Will

We, the members of the class of 1956 of Trade High School, being of sound mind and body, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to those who follow us, the following:

To Trade High School, sincere regard for the years that we have spent within its walls.

To our wonderful principals and teachers, fond wishes and gratitude for all that they have done for us. May their chosen profession of training teenagers bring into their own lives abundant blessings and years of success. We know that we have brought them headaches, but we hope, no heartaches.

To the student body, the advice that they enjoy every possible activity at Trade High since their school days will be over all too soon.

To Mrs. Burzynski and Mr. Pellegrini, the advisors of the class of 1957, our sincere sympathy for the troubles they will face in guiding their class through a successful senior year.

Carolyn Slater leaves her majorette uniform to any junior who has ambitions of high stepping with the band.

Robert Pease wills a pair of pliers to Ronald Messier so that he may be able to carry on his work well.

Annette Sacco bequeaths to Peggy Schoolcraft the advice to tell the truth always. (Remember George Washington, Girl!)

Robert Josefiak, otherwise known as Smiley Roberts, leaves to Mike Haskell all the "dough" he ever made in the Bakery Shop.

Harry Shepard gladly leaves to William Griffin all the headaches and troubles they shared in the Cabinet shop.

George Brace wills to any junior who has musical ability his place with the Serenaders with best wishes for **Happy Melodies**.

Mary Morris hereby bequeaths to Dorothy O'Connor the privilege of calling Miss Mazzacappa, Ma.

Marrion Harris leaves to Sam Wallace his position as halfback on the football team along with a package of Duz. Remember, Duz does everything.

Regis Lanzillo thoughtfully wills a large bottle of Sloan's Liniment to future cheerleaders so that they may relieve their tired, aching legs.

TomValentine bequeaths to Jack Ronie his faculty for keeping the teachers mixed up.

Heather Dias hereby bequeaths to Maxine Pietras the commission of fixing the radio in the Vocational Homemaking department.

Bob Perkins leaves to his brother, Richard, a pair of his shoes with the hope that Richard will follow in his footsteps.

Morris Cramer and Tony Batista leave to Mrs. Holland the surprising news that she is the best English teacher that they have ever had.

Nancy Bassett leaves to any tired Junior in Beauty Culture the advice that a few minutes under the back room drier is most restful.

John Sarno leaves to Mr. Lawrence his valued copy of **How To Succeed** plus his waterwings. May they be used wisely.

Jean Girard donates a supply of Dutch Cleanser to Agnes Langevin to help her in her efforts to clean the stoves in Vocational Homemaking. Gloria May happily gives to Theresa Plante her place in the alto section of the Glee Club together with a carton of Smith Brother's Cough Drops to ease the tickle in her throat.

David Manning proudly presents to Charles Pepe all his excuses for getting out of gym. (Copyright 1955 - 1956)

Noreean Persson leaves Woody all the girls that may be left over after June 12, 1956.

Cliff Ballard bequeaths to John Speare his position of head drummer of the Trade High band.

Elaine Roy wills to Donna Leavitt the honor of picking up hairpins in the Beauty Culture department.

Lunette Marshall leaves to Patricia Oliver her laughs, giggles, and dancing and a large selection of avocado sweaters

Sam Topulos thoughtfully leaves to Moose Phelps his parking place beside the school building. Happy hunting, Walter!

David Shea leaves to John Langevin his ability to decorate cakes. He knew you were coming, John, so he baked a cake.

Joan McCann donates to Peggy McGuane an everlasting pencil to do her math.

Elizabeth Self wills to Doris Sanders her gift of silence with the advice to use it wisely.

Joann Roos bequeaths to the lower classmen the council to keep out of trouble next year. (Dum, da, dum, da!)

Richard Bilodeau wills to David Durocher the task of developing all the pictures for next year's yearbook.

Arnold Hansen enjoys leaving his seat in the Radio Shop to Tyler Hill with the hope that Tyler will make better progress when Arnold is not around to bother him. Happy sailing, Tyler.

Richard Freeman appoints Roger Boudreau of the Radio shop as captain in charge of the tube-fixing machine so that new radio students may have the pleasure of asking Mr. Rae for it

Charles Goodnow wishes for Mr. Noiseux peace of mind for the rest of his life. You can't take it with you, Mr. Noiseux.

Janice Merriam leaves to Ann Wierzbowski the pleasure of cleaning the Vocational Homemaking apartment for a year. Have fun, Ann.

Betty-Lou Spencer wills to Ann Talbot a book on dieting. Her reason—eating left overs in the Vocational Homemaking.

Helen Bradway leaves special advice to Maxine Pietras to do a good job in tidying up the apartment after classes. Anderlla, where's that prince?

Joe Langone wills to Joe Scibelli the privilege of gaurding the third floor and keeping it under control at all times.

Bob Miller leaves to Richard St. Germaine the honor of keeping all the chips off the new Bridgeport milling machine in Machine shop.

Tony Coviello passes on to Bob Motyka the rust off the blades of his skates and also a written permit to roam through the third floor at noon time.

Joan Osinski gladly leaves Nancy Leavitt the privilege of doing the Beauty Culture hair brushes next year.

Gail Lafond wills to any junior who needs it her ability to avoid studying. Shall we dance?

David Chandler leaves to Mr. Branton the request to give detention to someone else when John Sarno is gone.

Caroline Osinski wills to Donna Leavitt the memory of her famous chocolate pies. Sweets to the sweet!

Joe Mask donates to the junior bakers his dearly beloved baker's suit and a wonderful teacher, Miss Carlisle.

Upson Tutt leaves to Mr. Manitsas a new yard-stick to pound on his desk. Cast iron, maybe?

Alita Benoit graciously buys for the next editor - in - chief of the **Craftsman** a giant size bottle of aspirin for the headaches she will have throughout the year.

Elaine Williams wills to Trade High School a copy of **Who's Who in America** so that the teachers will not confuse her and Pat Norrington.

Cookie Fiorentino leaves to Peaches O'Connor her suggestion to welcome all new boys at Trade High School.

Mary Ladner wills to Trade High School her fond hope that some day a jeep will be provided for the class marshals.

Pearl Coderre of the Bakery department leaves to one and all these two words: PAY ATTENTION.

Bob Guyer wills to all under classmen this advice, "If you can't be a Guyer, be a good guy!"

Dick Thomas passes on his precious notebook to the first junior who bibs for it. Poor unfortunate junior.

To Mrs. Klingsporn and Mr. Johnson, our class advisors, we leave our belief in these words:

Heaven gives us nothing sweeter,

Clear to the journey's end,

Than one who understands us,

A true and thoughtful friend.

Signed and sealed this first day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty - six.

The Class of 1956

President's Message

We, the class of 1956, are now about to be graduated. Trade High School has helped and guided us as we have prepared to lead successful lives in our chosen fields. On the eve of the twelfth day of June we shall be on our own. We all feel that we shall go out on the right paths to a happy and prosperous future.

During the time that we have been in this school we have learned our trades under the supervision of patient and helpful teachers. We know that this experience will be of great value to us in the future. Some of us will serve our country in the Armed Forces, and others will work in industry. There will also be some who will further their education in colleges and other schools. But no matter which path we take, we shall strive for success both as workers and as citizens of our community.

We, as a class, I know will look back at our school days as time goes on because they were the outstanding ones of our lives as teen - agers. We shall remember the good times we had at school and at the events in which we participated.

The time has come for us to complete our high school days. We have waited for three years for this - our graduation. Everybody has his gown on and is ready for the formal exercises. As we walk onto the stage for our diplomas we think of the past and the things that make it a happy experience. Some of the classmates are nervous but others are calm. At last each member of the class of 1956 has a diploma in hand.

We are now alumni of Trade High School. To our principals, to the members of the faculty, and to the students, we extend our best wishes.

Robert Perkins



Class History

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1956

September, 1955, and finally we were seniors! How hard we had worked and how long we had waited for the day when we could walk through the corridors of Trade with a feeling of superiority. Of our early high school years it was hard to remember much except feeling like dwarfs in our giant building, being awed by the seniors, going to our interesting assemblies, and rehearsing for our first Tradescapades.

Poster making and hard campaigning in the fall of 1954 resulted in the election on January 13, 1955, of the following junior class officers: president, Robert Perkins; vice-president, David Chandler; secretary, Marie Cato; treasurer, Spero Anast; marshals, Angelamaria Tangredi and Stewart Sheldon. We remember well the happy, exciting year through which they led us.

After our class was organized, do you remember that the steering committee used to make announcements at class meetings? This group had the right to screen our ideas and suggestions and OK or veto any activity before it came before the class for vote. At each meeting of the steering committee Chairman Clifton Ballard called the following roll: Shirley Adams, Alita Benoit, Marie Cato, David Chandler, Pearl Coderre, Stanley Koziol, Thomas McBride, Robert Pease, Robert Perkins, Richard Piechota, Donald Stebbins, Richard Thomas, Marlene Wheeler, and Thaddeus Wnek.

On February 11 we held a tag day to benefit our treasury. At lunch time two names were drawn, Jean Perron's and Dr. MacElliott's and they became our Miss and Mr. Valentine. The members of the tag day committee were Angelamaria Tangredi, Jeanne Duquette, Shirley Adams, Sally Bliss, Mary Ladner, Joan McCann, Richard Bonneau, Richard Thomas, Spero Anast, and Alita Benoit. During the afternoon of the same day we challenged the seniors to a basketball game. Richard Bonneau, Robert Millier, Thaddeus Wnek, and Lawrence Ross made the plans for that. Of course, we, being younger and very polite, allowed the seniors to win.

Another Trade first, "J Day," with the compliments of the graduating class of 1956! How we hustled and hustled to make that party in our gym a success! Jack Blanchard was master of ceremonies. A group of hosts and hostesses made sure that everyone was having a good time. The Serenaders, Richard Mottle, Ernest Edmonds, George Brace, Robert McLaurin, Robert Wright, and Clifton

Ballard, furnished the music for dancing, starting us off with an old-fashioned Paul Jones. Lunette Marshall graciously offered her talent, and her dancing gave a great deal of pleasure to all of us. Smiley Roberts Jozefiak, Robert Millier, and Robert Nason entertained us with singing and fancy guitar playing. Virginia Roberts. Alita Benoit, and Milton Robar sang a few selections. Finally Miss Carlisle and some of the girls in the Bakery department served us refreshments in the cafeteria. We were grateful to them for making our "J Day" complete. It really was a happy afternoon, one that we shall always remember.

Another happy day was May 15 when we gave a dance for the seniors. It was their Class Day, and our farewell gift to them was a night of dancing with music by the Serenaders. Virginia Roberts and Milton Robar took care of the vocals that evening. It was a night to be remembered, and we enjoyed doing our part to help the seniors on their way.

That evening recalls their Class Day exercises. They smiled and cried, and we watched, knowing that our turn would be next. We realized that in another year we would have our day and everyone would watch us.

Soon our junior year was done and a well deserved vacation awaited us. Through that very hot summer, we thought of September and Trade and our being seniors. Surprisingly soon it was September, we were back at Trade, and we were truly seniors. In our junior year we got acquainted and now we were one big, happy family, looking forward with eager anticipation to a final, successful year at Trade.

On October 15 we elected our senior officers, Robert Perkins was again our president; Robert Millier became the vice-president; Regis Lanzillo, secretary; Richard Piechota, treasurer; and Mary Ladner and Stewart Sheldon marshals.

To start the year off right we planned a Harvest Dance in our own gym which was decorated in black and orange. Even the Serenaders were surrounded by big pumpkins! Do you remember the statue dance and the funny poses when the music stopped unexpectedly? Alita Benoit was the vocalist for the evening. Mr. Palosky did a great deal to make the party a success; we appreciated his efforts.

November 15 was really our red letter day, our trip to New York. At seven o'clock that morning sixty-nine of us and four instructors crammed into buses, impatient to be on our way. A photographer from Meyer's Studio snapped pictures of us just before we started. The buses bore no resemblance to Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. The girls, by putting up box lunches, had seen to that. To while away the time, Mildred Gralenski and her accordion entertained the crowd in one bus while Robert Millier and Smiley Jozefiak strummed their guitars in the other.

We reached New York about eleven-thirty. After having lunch at the Garden Cafeteria, we left by bus for Rockefeller Center and a tour of Radio City. We were greeted by guides who took us through each of the buildings and explained everything to us. In the fastest elevator in the world we went to the observation roof, seventy stories high, in thirty-seven seconds. From there we were easily able to spot the beautiful, giant cross of St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building, and Central Park in the awe inspiring panoramic view of the whole metropolis. During one part of our tour we found ourselves two floors underground with traffic passing directly above us.

We left there in time for the quarter to three tour of the United Nations Building. Once again we were greeted by guides who conducted us through the building and explained the functions of the various chambers and halls. A photographer took a group picture of the class while we were in the building. We saw the Chinese Peace Bell made from the coins given to the United States by Chinese children as a token of friendship. An amusing and confusing incident of the tour was our meeting with a group of students from Springfield, Pennsylvania.

Upon leaving the United Nations Building we went through lower Manhattan, Wall Street, Chinatown, the Bowery, and then to the Battery. From there we looked out toward the Statue of Liberty holding her lighted torch high for all to see. We stayed on the Battery ramps long enough to watch the Staten Island ferryboat leave and the Miss Liberty come in.

Once again we boarded our Greyhound buses for a trip through Times Square, past the Grand Central Station, and to Mayer's Restaurant in the Bronx where we had dinner, a choice of broiled chicken or steak with all the trimmings. Everything, everywhere, was gay and bright. Banquet tables were set up for us at the restaurant and its orchestra provided dinner music. The orchestra played against an unusual background. A steady spray of water seemed to be climbing a mirror which was the wall.

At last, tired but happy, we were coming to the end of our trip. Although it was dark and the outside world was sleeping, the sound of music and singing could be heard from our buses as they rolled along, homeward bound. We were back at good old Trade High School just minutes before one o'clock in the morning. Here again we want to express our most sincere thanks to Mrs. Russell, Mr.

Lawrence and our own class advisors, Mrs. Klingsporn and Mr. Johnson, who chaperoned us and made that wonderful trip possible.

All this while, our regular senior business was being carried on efficiently. Our individual class pictures for the Yearbook and for us to exchange were being taken by Meyers Studio. We were measured for our caps and gowns, blue gowns and blue caps with gold tassels. To help Mrs. Holland with the yearbook, we selected Alita Benoit to write the class history, Regis Lanzillo and Martin Broder to draw up our will, and Alita Benoit, Clifton Ballard, John Cunningham, and Robert Guyer to prophesy our future. Heather Dias and Richard Piechota were to write our class poem, and Alita Benoit and Edward Sharlow were to compose our song.

We began early, too, to plan for our very important banquet and prom. After careful consideration the executive committee, composed of Robert Perkins, Clifton Ballard, Arthur Bousquet, Alita Benoit, and Pauline La Flash, decided that it would be held at Rovelli's on Boston Road. The following committees were chosen to arrange for the affair:

Decoration: Carolyn Osinski Annette Sacco, and Carolyn Slater.

Program: Spero Anast, Morris Cramer, Joan Osinski, David Parent, Joseph Pietroniro, and Elaine Roy.

Ticket: Nancy Bassett, Martin Broder, and Betty Renaud.

Music: Clifton Ballard, David Chandler, Jeanne Duquette, Nancy Gilbert, and Gerald Znoj.

Publicity: Arthur Bousquet, Regis Lanzillo, and Robert Millier.

We had come during these several months to know that being a senior costs money. All year we were plagued with "Are your dues payed?" "Did you order a yearbook?" "Have you joined the SA?" "Will you pay the balance on your ring?" "When will you have the rental fee for your cap and gown?" "Have you the money for the New York trip?" "Are you going to buy tickets to Tradespades?" Money, money, money!

Awards and honors came our way, too. In June, 1955, Robert Perkins, our president, was selected to go to Boys' State, held in Amherst, on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, where five hundred boys learn how to run a government. It was nine days of studying laws, running for office, and managing cities and towns with, of course plenty of opportunity for recreation. On March 9, 1956 Bob and three other Springfield boys had an opportunity to go to Boston to visit the House of Representatives.

Every year a girl is chosen from each high school in Springfield and neighboring communities to receive the award of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Alita Benoit, representing Trade, went to Boston to the State Springfield and neighboring communities to receive the convention of the D.A.R.

We sponsored a Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock Day on Friday March 16 to raise funds for our treasury. It was Richard Thomas's idea. Tags, in the form of shamrocks, were sold in the corridors and in the cafeteria by Morris Cramer, Robert Perkins, Lunette Marshall, Robert Millier, and Alita Benoit. From these tags two were drawn to be Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock, 1956. Gail La Fond's and Michael Kakley's names were drawn, and for prizes they received Trade sweat shirts.

Many people worked long hours to make our banquet and prom a success, and it was because of their efforts that we had such a wonderful time. It was at Rovelli's the evening of the 25th. Everybody looked lovely. The boys were handsome, and the girls, especially pretty in their attractive gowns. The evening passed all too quickly, but the pictures of us dining and dancing, to Pat Rondinelli's music, which were taken by Bal's Studio of Indian Orchard, will always help us to remember. As if we ever could forget!

Then came our Class Day, Friday, May 11. It was the best ever. If you don't believe that, ask the people who know—us! Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Simes helped us to plan and prepare it. At the assembly in the auditorium senior awards were made. We read our poem and sang our song. Three of our classmates, gazing into crystal balls, prophesied our future—how well, only time can tell. We had written a little play based on our class ballot. It was a classroom scene and the actors were the best students in '56, the prettiest girl, the thinnest man, the class dancer, all the winners of our ballot. Can you ever forget how the class flirt winked at a boy across the aisle during a very serious discussion? Or how the racketeer came in without a pass—and tried **hard** to be allowed to go out to get one? These are what make pleasant memories.

After the exercises in the auditorium, we went outside to plant our ivy, and then we left for our class picnic, the fun spot of the year. Again we had a wonderful time, eating, reminiscing, hiking, and eating. Our cameras recorded it all! When it came time to say good night, we

realized that finally we were really saying goodbye. that wasn't easy after our years together.

The following week, the size of our classes dwindled.

Our large building seemed strangely empty. Many of us were eligible to accept jobs and had left to go to work. Our school days, as a class, were over, and we weren't quite so happy as we had thought we would be.

Then it came, June 12, our big day, graduation! We visited together briefly while we waited in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium for the exercises to begin. Then, at the proper moment, we filed upstairs, two by two, dignified in our caps and gowns. At times during the impressive exercises, we found it hard to keep back our tears. Finally we received our diplomas and became alumni of the finest school in the world, Trade High.

Many of us went to work in the field for which we had been trained, some went into the armed services, and still others married. No matter, though, where life takes us, we shall always remember the training given us by our teachers and counselors. The boys will not forget the guidance of Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Brunton. Nor will the girls forget the motherly attention of Mrs. Thompson and Miss Skelley. We shall remember, too, always, the man who was a big brother, a father, a teacher, a wonderful friend, Mr. Garvey. May he always be as happy as he made us! And last but most important of all, we shall remember our teachers. They were our visible guardian angels, always beside us when we needed them most.

As we read through our class history today, we remember the tears and the smiles, the work and the play that were parts of our life at the most wonderful school in the land, Trade High. May she ever stand with her doors open, ready to help young people to become happy, successful adults. May she always make her students feel the value and importance of her work. May she always have as fine teachers and as good principals as those that we came to admire and respect.



1956 Class Ballot

Most Popular	Regis Lanzillo	Robert Perkins
Best Looking	Mary Ladner	Harold Devine
Best Dressed	Annette Sacco	Robert Millier
Most Ambitious	Pauline LaFlash	Robert Pease
Most Studious	Gail LaFond	Richard Piechota
Most Likely to Succeed	Pauline LaFlash	Thaddeus Wnek
Smartest	Alita Benoit	Thaddeus Wnek
Most Cheerful	Shirley Adams	Anthony Coviello
Class Flirt	Florence White	John Sarno
Most Bashful	Nancy Gilbert	David Shea
Best Natured	Betty Lou Spencer	Gilbert Myette
Class Athlete	Regis Lanzillo	Stewart Sheldon
Class Crooner	Gloria May	Milton Robar
Class Lover	Louise Fiorentino	Morris Cramer
Class Speaker	Alita Benoit	Robert Perkins
Class Baby	Jeanne Duquette	Thomas Valentini
Class Thin man		Edward Sharlow
Class Gum Chewer	Elizabeth Renaud	Martin Broder
Class Racketeer	Heather Dias	Joseph Langone
Most Talkative	Caroline Osinski	David Parent
Class Joker	Maureen Canty	Joseph Langone
Class Man Hater	Nancy Whitehouse	
Class Dancer	Lunette Marshall	Ronald Tilbury
Favorite Band	Bill Haley's	
Favorite Actor	Marlon Brando	
Favorite Actress	Kim Novak	
Favorite T.V. Program	The Medic and Mickey Mouse	



Class Song

(Moments To Remember)

The noisy halls, the quiet rooms,
The swing band playing favorite tunes.
We will have these moments to remember
The Harvest dance, the trimmings gay,
The voting on election day,
We will have these moments to remember.
The class of '56 brought forth another first for Trade
The day we went to old New York, oh, my, how late
we stayed!
The strains of music on the bus,
Provided hours of fun for us,
We will have these moments to remember.

(Memories Are Made Of This)

Take a junior strange and new,
Add a little knowledge, too.
One book, one rule, the greatest school.
Memories are made of this.
Our principal — Mr. Garvey
And his cheerful faculty
Are friends in need, our friends indeed.
Memories are made of this.
Then add commencement day
We seniors on our way,
Remember now this occasion
We pondered through the years
With many smiles and tears,
Now this is our graduation.
With His blessings from above
May we leave with you our love,
So, good luck to all of you
Memories are made of this.

(Moments To Remember)

For each assembly give three cheers
We loved them all throughout the years
We will have these moments to remember.
We've had our fun along the way
And now it's time for our big day,
We will have these moments to remember
The counselors and teachers had their doubts
and sometimes fears,
But finally they have taught us to face our future
years,
To the junior class and friends we've made,
We say, "We're proud we went to Trade!"
We will have these moments to remember.

Class Poem

We are the Trade Beavers--
We believe that with God's help
Man can accomplish anything
He sets out to do.

We are the Trade Beavers--
We believe in preparation
For future service to all the world
In our chosen work.

We are the Trade Beavers--
We carry our banner high;
We are proud of our teachers and friends
Who have helped along the way.

We are the Trade Beavers--
We believe in man developing his abilities,
In machines to serve mankind
And to keep abreast of progress.

We are the Trade Beavers--
Proud graduates of a proud school
Endowed with man's best efforts
Happy to give service.



Class Day Assembly

Twenty-nine different seniors received awards: eleven from the Girls' Division and eighteen from the Boys' Division. Eighteen of the above received single awards, four received four awards and one received seven awards.

The senior awards were given in the following areas: Athletics, music, dramatics and the Craftsman. Academic awards were given in English and social studies.

Related fields awards were given in science and mathematics.

Scholastic honors were awarded to the boys and girls selected by the faculty as outstanding vocational citizens.

Special awards were given as follows: Civitan, history, D.A.R., and class services.

Vocational medals were presented to eleven students who have done outstanding work in their various shops and in their trades outside the school.

Mr. Garvey, assisted by Mr. Brunton, presented the honor, attendance and Boys' Division awards. Miss Skelley, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, presented the Girls' Division awards.

—S E N I O R A W A R D S—

Girls' Division Awards:

1. Alita Benoit — Trade Dressmaking
English
Dramatics
Class Services
Craftsman, Editor-in-Chief
2. George Brace — Bakery
Band
3. Maureen Canty — Beauty Culture
Science
4. Jeanne Duquette — Bakery
Attendance
5. Mary Ladner — Foods and Catering
Vocational
6. Gail LaFond — Beauty Culture
Scholastic Honors
D.A.R.
History
Mathematics
7. Regis Lanzillo — Trade Dressmaking
Class Secretary
8. Lunette Marshall — Trade Dressmaking
Music
9. Jean Payer — Vocational Homemaking
Vocational
10. David Shea — Bakery
Vocational
11. Joan Whitney — Beauty Culture
Vocational
M.V.A. Citizenship Award

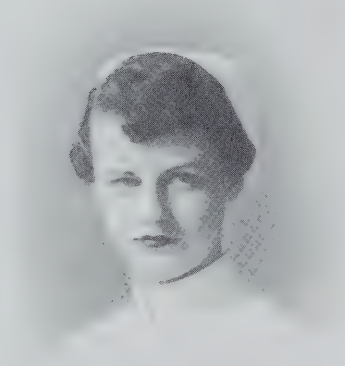
Boys' Division Awards:

1. Arthur Bousquet — Radio
Music
Science
2. Donald Brown — Diesel
Vocational
Science
English
Attendance
3. Kevin Carroll — Radio
Mathematics
4. Morris Cramer — Printing
Class Services
5. Anthony Coviello — Pattern
Science
6. Robert Guyer — Auto Mechanics
Athletics
7. Richard McMahon — Printing
Mathematics
8. David Parent — Radio
Science
9. Robert Pease — Electric
Vocational
Science
M.V.A. Citizenship Award
10. Robert Perkins — Auto Mechanics
Class President
Civitan
Class Services
Athletics
11. Richard Piechota — Machine
Vocational
Class Treasurer
English
History
Mathematics
Science
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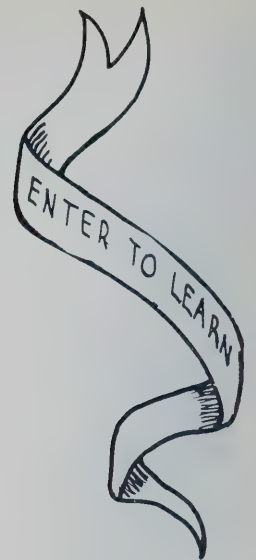


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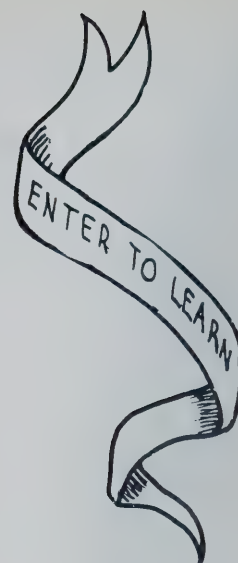


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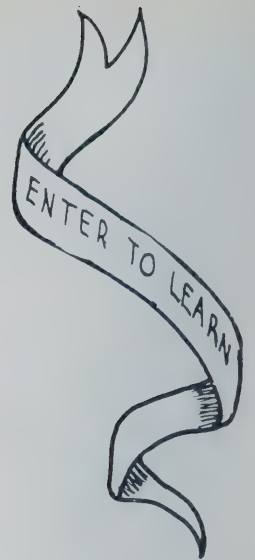


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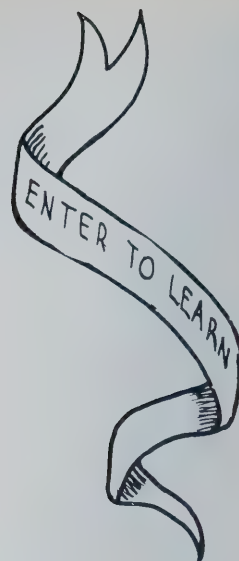


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Indian Orchard





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"Lynn"
Old East Hampton Road
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Medical Assistants



Jane Duffy, left, and Helen Batchelor, right, examine slides under microscopes. Iris Wood, in the center, is filtering a solution.



Elizabeth Zguro is testing Virginia Godfrey's hearing. Awaiting their turns are, from left to right, Shirley Dickinson, Barbara Nowak, Mary Knightly, Jacqueline Garceau, and Martha Claflin.



Here Barbara Castens is weighing and measuring Patricia Able, and Jean Carder is sterilizing instruments.

Dental Assistants



Dr. Mac Elliott is giving a clinical lecture on prosthetic techniques. Grouped around him are, from the left, Shirley Ziemba, Ruby Schmoyer, Mrs. Kendrick, and Nancy Trombley.

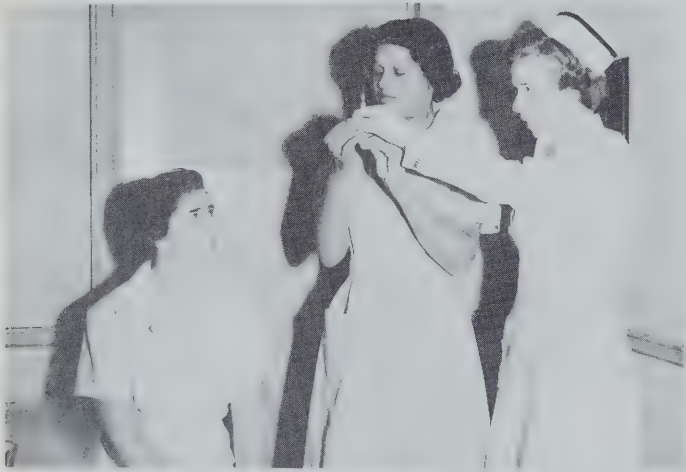


Here is Dr. Mac Elliott examining Richard Riel's teeth. Frances Mansfield, on the left, and Katherine Curran are assisting him.

Practical Nursing



At the tea for the December graduates of the Practical Nursing Course.



Miss Gracey supervises Frances Edwards who is giving Elizabeth McCarthy a hypodermic injection.



Here Christine Kelly is taking Barbara Siano's blood pressure.



Hallowe'en Dance

Christmas Dance





Valentine Dance

Glee Club



BAND



First row, left to right: Rae Marie Johnson, Patricia Oliver, Clifton Ballard, Dorothy O'Connor, and Carol Slater.
 Second row, Grace Goodwin, Anne Barone, Florence White, Patricia Brace, Arthur Tracy, David Chandler, John Spear, Peter Brouillette, David Trites, Douglas Burroughs, William Anderson, John St. Sauveur, and Joseph Maniscalco.
 Third Row, Patricia Stejna, Violet Shaw, Ernest Edmonds, Robert McLaurin, Michael Haskell, George Brace, Philip Ehnstrom, Russell Jenkins, Donna Tracy, Rita Venne, and Armand LaMountain. Fourth row, Raymond Temple, Harold Martin, David Gibson, John Chartier, Carleton McIntire, Richard Vivenzio, Jack Blanchard, Richard Mottle, Mr. Palosky, Director.

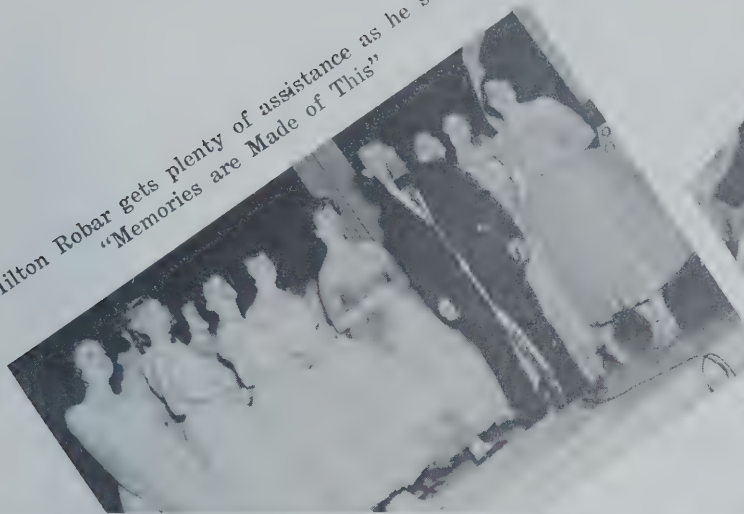
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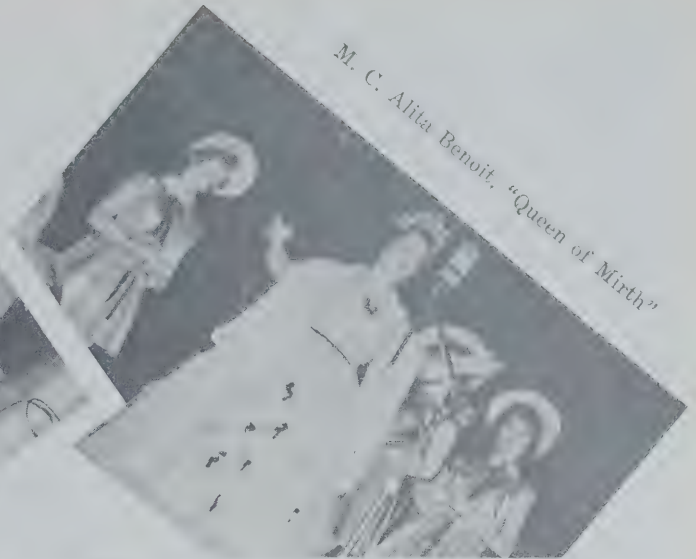
In the Annual Show 1956 version, Professor "Snitzeralenburger," uses the modern version of teaching math to Lois Daigneault, Sylvia Dudley, Claire Rolland, Jean Girard.

Scenes from Trade's Annual Play, "Tradescapades"

Milton Robar gets plenty of assistance as he sings
"Memories are Made of This"



M. C. Alita Benoit, "Queen of Mirth"



Haitian Ritual Dance



Dude Ranch

THE BEAVER STAFF



First row, left to right: Lester Langevin, David Durocher, Richard Bilodeau, Martin Broder, Richard Thomas, Alita Benoit, and Cynthia Toulson, Second row, same order: Charles Self, Ernest Edmonds, Leonard Grundstrom, Kenneth Jordan, Bernard Paine, Gloria May, and Arthur Bousquet. Third row, left to right: Edward Nadolski, Carmen Vitale, William Baymon, James Pooler, James Burgess, Robert Perkowski, Philip Marcus, and Gerald Znoj. Fourth row, left to right: Richard King, Francis Greene, Arthur Tracy, Antonio Batista and Robert Helin.

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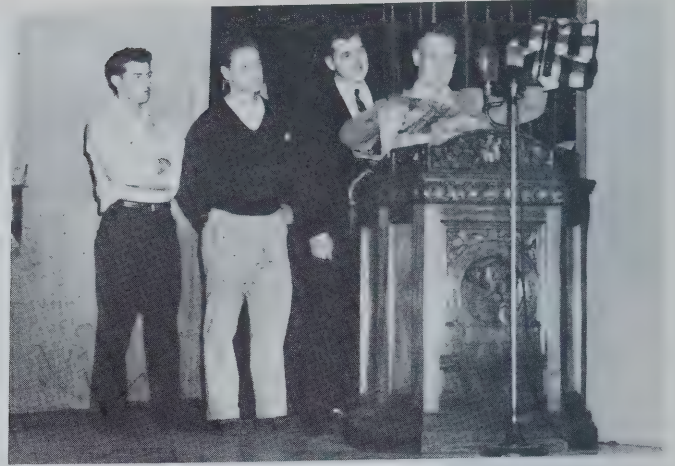
Craftsman



Seated, left to right: Richard Robinson, Robert Sansoucy, Jeanne Duquette, Alta Benoit, Margaret McGuane, and Francis Manning.
 Standing, in the same order: Mr. Salter, adviser, Richard Pezanetti, John Riley, Charles Freeman, Antonio Batista, Kenneth Pease, Leonard Grundstrom, Francis Hutchcoons, Gary Scott, Robert Jozefiak, Richard Le Boeuf, Edward Millsop, James Pooler, and Mr. Gunning, advisor.

Remember the Assemblies

Athletic Awards



Patriots' Day



Commander Brisco—Memorial Day



American Education Week

Academic



These students were photographed in one of Mr. Cravens chemistry classes while they were finding the concentration of a base by titration. From left to right are Roland Nashville, Robert Gregoire, Howard Jenkins, Henry Dobek, Paul Kszaszcz, and Edward Piwcio.



Robert Ardizzoni, with the pointer, is giving a helping hand to Robert Millier who seems to be having a bit of trouble with a problem in applied trigonometry. David Chandler, left, and Donald Lemoine are amused. Maybe they feel that Bob's difficulty is not so serious as he thinks. Maybe they are happy because they are seniors and hope that mathematical worries will soon be over. They are Machine boys and were in one of Mr. Dreyer's related mathematics classes.

Academic



Classes at Trade enjoy an occasional period of browsing in the attractive school library. This is one of Miss Tarr's senior groups. Engaged in the discussion are, in the foreground, left to right, Betty Renaud, Nancy Bassett, Gary McCluskey, and Gail Lafond. Behind them George Brace is examining one of the new books which the library has acquired. David Shea, Florence White, and Nancy Gilbert are at the tables, and Jeanne Duquette, Dorothy Ethier, Mildred Gralenski, Sandra Bruce, and Corinne Meade, all left to right, are standing behind them.



Here, in Mr. Richardson's post-high school applied physics class, are Bart Vanderlip, left, and James Russell measuring the speed of a bullet.



"There are always so many interesting things to do in social studies," say Mrs. Russell's students. Here it's current events. From left to right are Stanley Kline, Samuel Topulos, Gerald Sawyer, Ralph Berry, Robert Perkowski, and William Boyle.

Home Nursing



These three girls, Dorothy Ptasekiewicz, left, Theresa Plante, the patient, and Emily Galarneau, were photographed in a class in home nursing where they were learning to care for the sick in the home. The course is required for all Vocational Homemaking students.

Beauty Culture



The students in the Beauty Culture Department receive training in all phases of the work to enable them to obtain their licenses and to become successful operators in modern beauty salons. Here Louise Fiorentino is shampooing Annette Sacco's hair.



Maureen Canty is giving Joyce Casey manicure.

Regina Frasca painting the Dutch House



Here Robert Pepper is lettering a school safety chart.

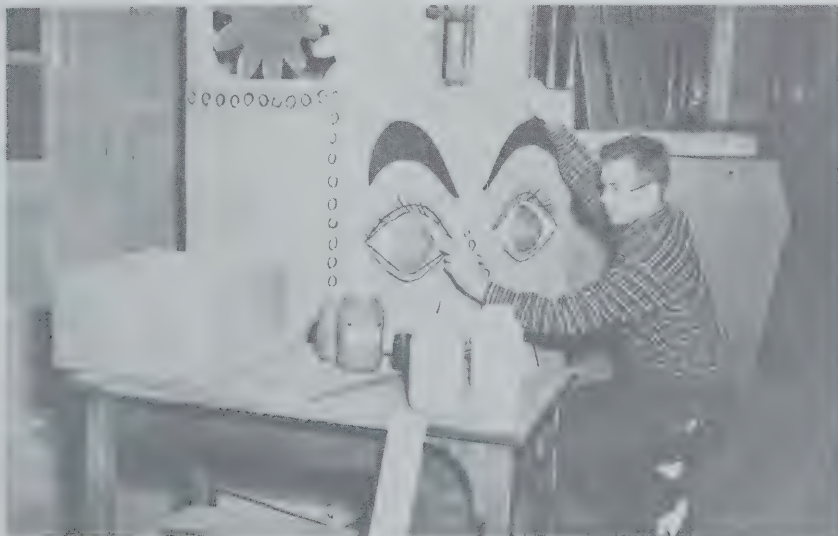


Edwin Seremeth is finishing a watercolor painting.

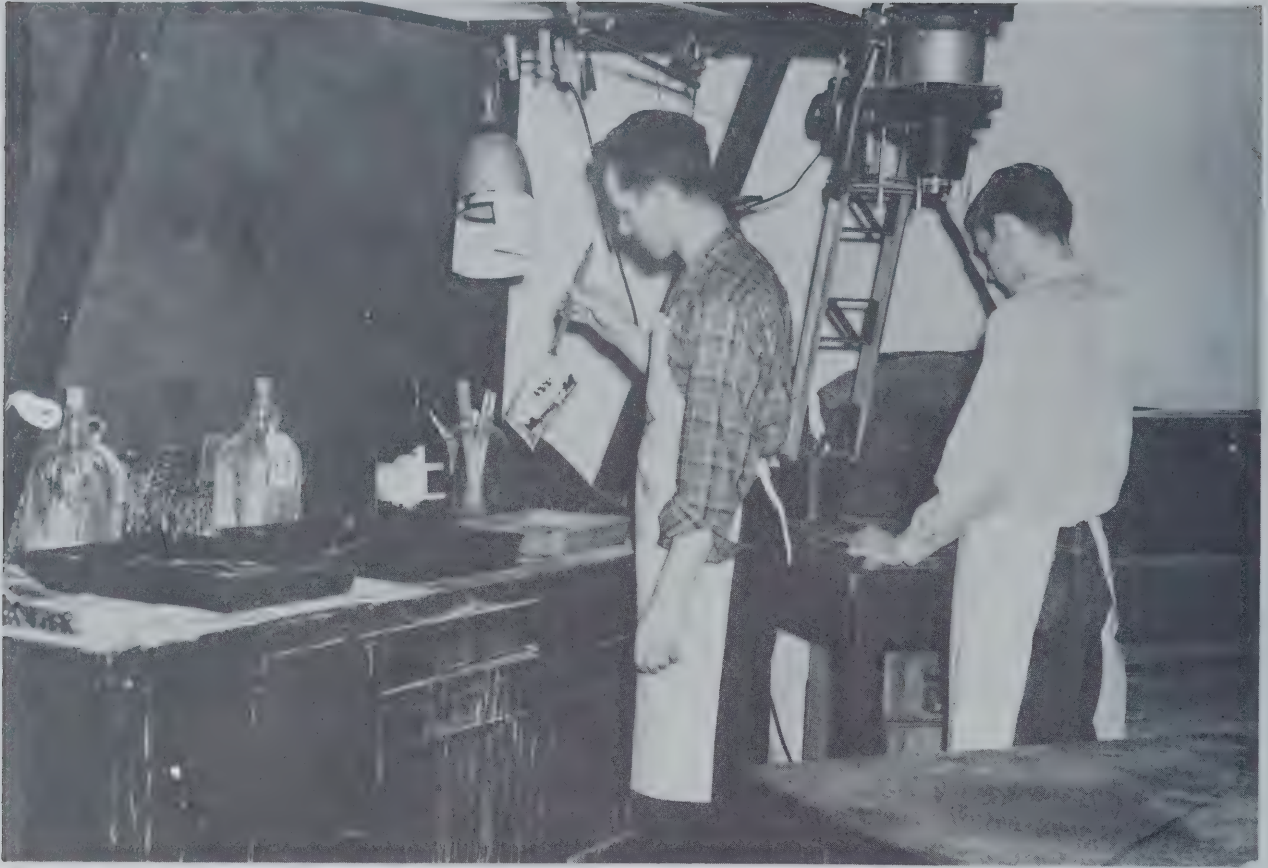


Commercial Art

Remember Scar-O? Here are he and Paul Kazik



Drafting-Mechanical



Richard Bilodeau and David Durocher are shown making prints for the yearbook.



In this picture we see Lester Langevin operating the Ozalid machine.

Drafting-Architectural



This is Richard Seremith, a talented drafting student with his drawing of a stream-liner.



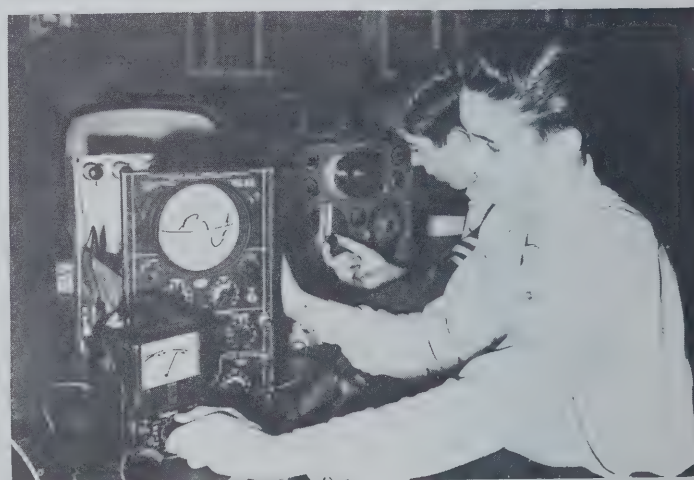
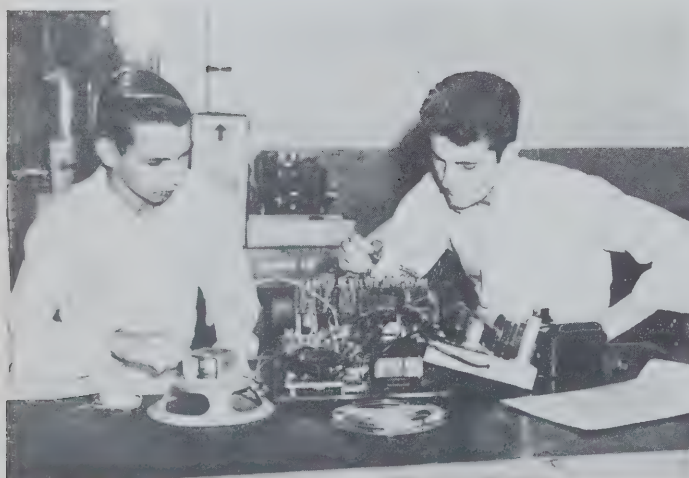
These Architectural Drafting students are working in their remodeled room.
Front row, left to right: Jay Traver, Allan Woodrow, and Melvin Johnson.
Rear row, in the same order: Robert Minnon, Ronald Simpson, and Charles Calkins.

Electronics



Walter Ziemba and James Henriques receive their FCC Radiotelephone Operator's Licenses from Instructor Chris M. Manitsas. The licenses are a stepping stone in the field of Electronics for these boys.

John Chartier is using a Dumont oscilloscope, and behind him is Noman Villeneuve, who is checking a sweep generator.

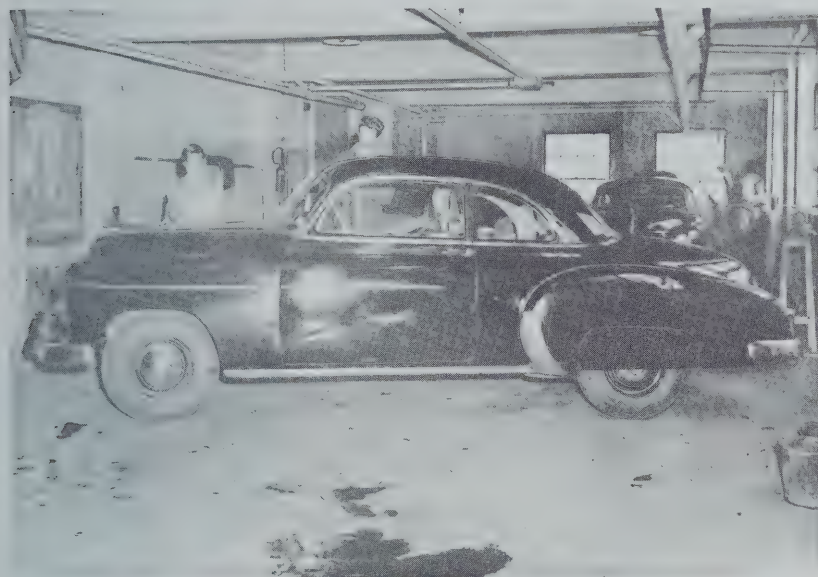


Walter Ziemba, left, and James Henriques, both seniors, repair a Webster tape recorder.

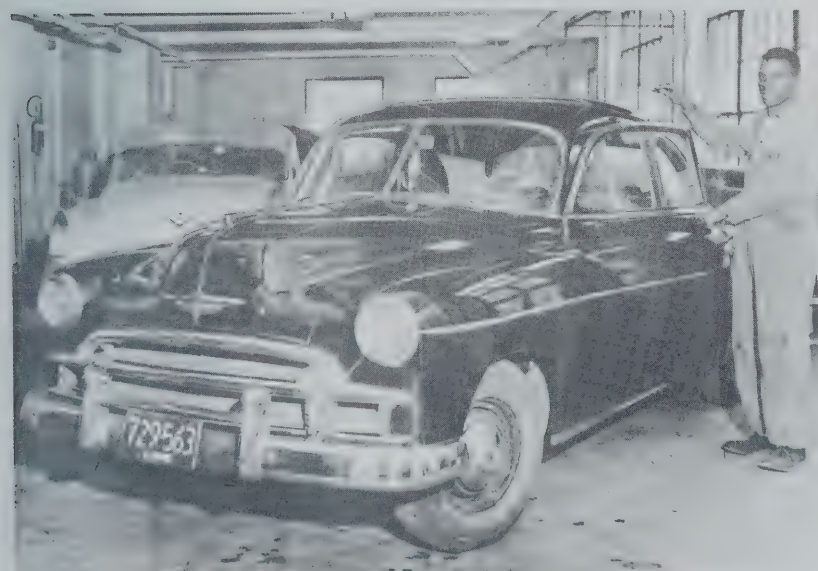
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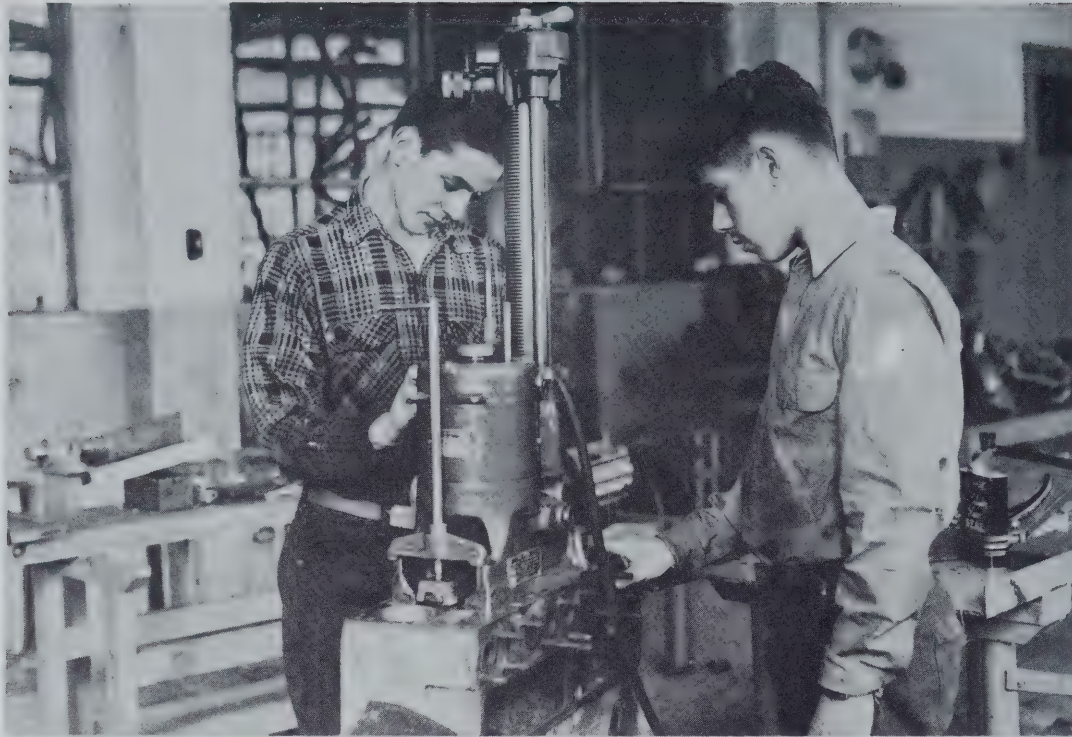
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Ready to Go

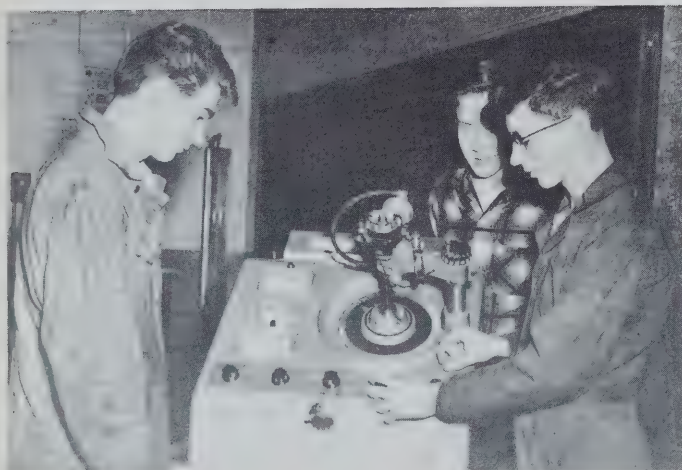
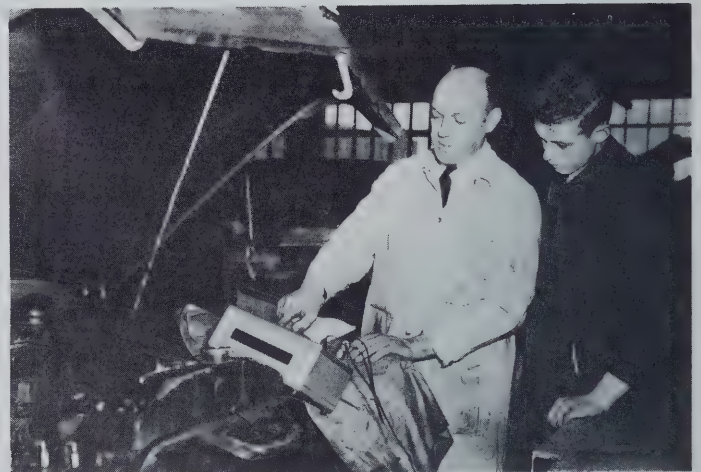
Here are three Before and After pictures of a front-end wreck. In the Before picture, Ronald Moquin, left, and Robert Markowitz are determining the extent of damage. The same two Auto Body men are polishing the repaired car in the second picture. Finally in the third, Milton Cooley says the car is ready to go.

Auto Mechanics



Harry Germaine, left and Edward La Framboise are reboring the block of a '47 Plymouth.

Mr. Noiseux shows Raymond Temple how to use a coil tester.



These boys, James Kelly, John Youmell, and Richard Stejna, left to right, are operating a synchrograph.

Bakery



Pearl Coderre frosts a two-tier wedding cake.



They look too good to eat.



Here are Doris Bertrand, Janet Zguro, Peter Targonski and William Bernard decorating Valentine cakes.

Diesel



First row, left to right: Luke Williams, Arthur Gordon, and Donald Brown. Second row, left to right: Gerald McLaughlin, Willard West, and Walter Rohr. Third row, left to right: Roger Clarke, Robert Duhart, and Edward Elliott. Standing in the rear: Journal Kelly, left, and Garnet Mackey.



Here Robert Perkowski, a senior, is checking a barrel surface for precision flatness using monochromatic light and optical flat. Observing him are, from the left, Richard Belisle, William Merceri, and Robert Witkop.

Diesel



Walter Rohr, left, and Donald Brown are testing and calibrating a fuel injection pump.



William Clark, Ray Koncitik, and George Bouchard are working at a high pressure tester. Diesel students learn to set the pop-off pressure and observe the nozzle pattern spray.

Driver Education



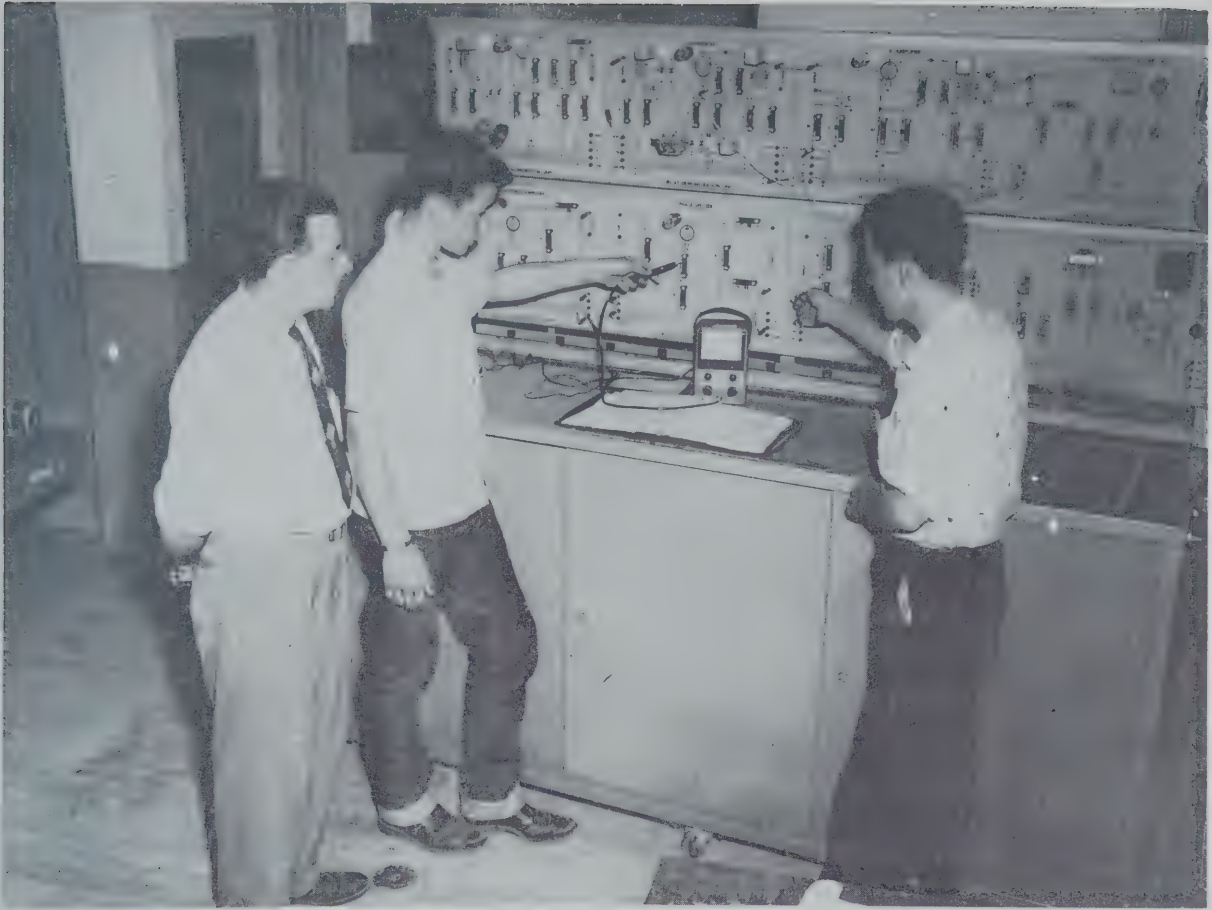
This is another group at the luncheon. From left to right are: Mr. Herman J. Dreyer, who is in charge of Driver Education at Trade High School; Mrs. John J. O'Rourke; the Honorable John J. O'Rourke of Northampton; and Mr. Alfred T. Little, Supervisor of Driver Education at the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

These students are studying for their Driving Certificates.



Here is a group of boys who are preparing to take their "Behind the wheel" test. Inspector Albert B. Falcon, at the desk, is checking Nancy Bassett's license form. At the left is Mr. Dreyer, the instructor.

Radio and T.V.



Douglas White and Robert Gianette are shown checking voltages on Philco Master Demonstrator while M. Rae, instructor checks their work.



Robert Begin is working on a TV receiver.

First Aid



The health program at Trade High strives constantly for the greatest benefit to the student. Its objective is always his mental and physical well-being. This tenth grade boy, William Clarke, is having his annual physical examination under the supervision of the school physician, Dr. Nathaniel Bennett. Dr. Bennett and Trade's efficient registered nurse, Mrs. Roy, pictured at the telephone, with the excellent cooperation of the faculty, maintain a high standard of health education. The Medical Assistants give the health office invaluable aid in the examinations of students. Two of them Virginia Godfrey, who is taking William's blood pressure, and Barbara Castens are shown here assisting Dr. Bennett and Mrs. Roy.

Foods And Catering



Miss Gilson supervises while Geraldine McCarthy, center, and Helen Jannelevicz arrange set-ups for serving turkey.



A Christmas dinner is served in our attractive tea room.



Here are Mary Ladner and Joseph Mask carving turkeys.



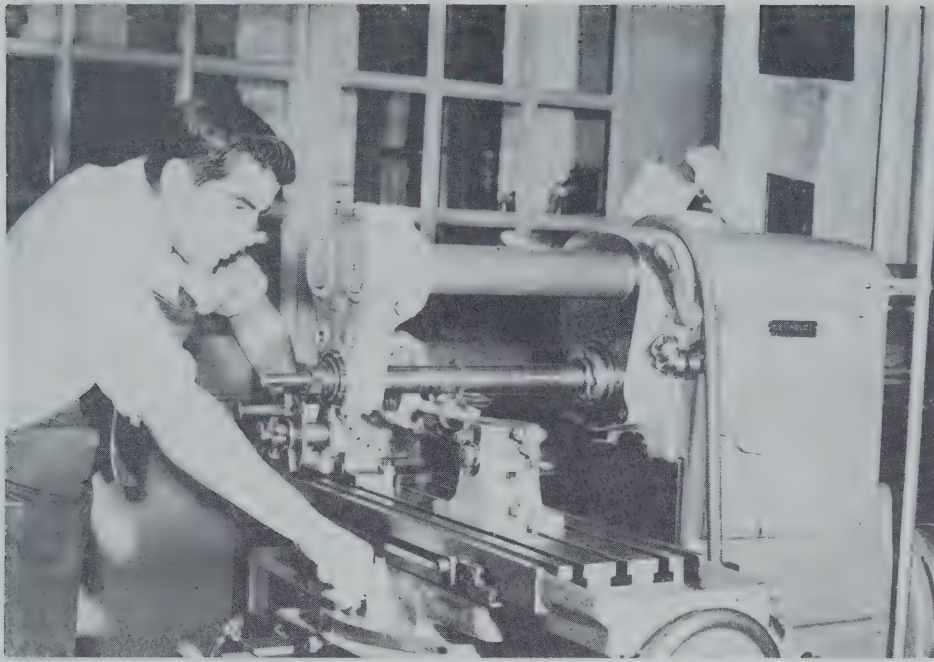
Janet Campbell, left and Ethel Goodrich are pouring cranberry punch for the Christmas dinner.

Machine

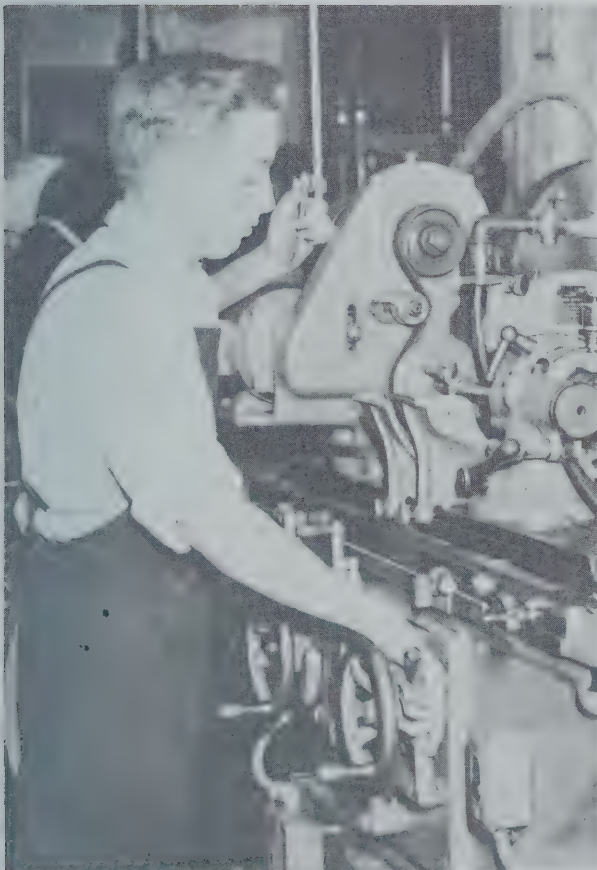


This is a section of the Machine Department in operation.

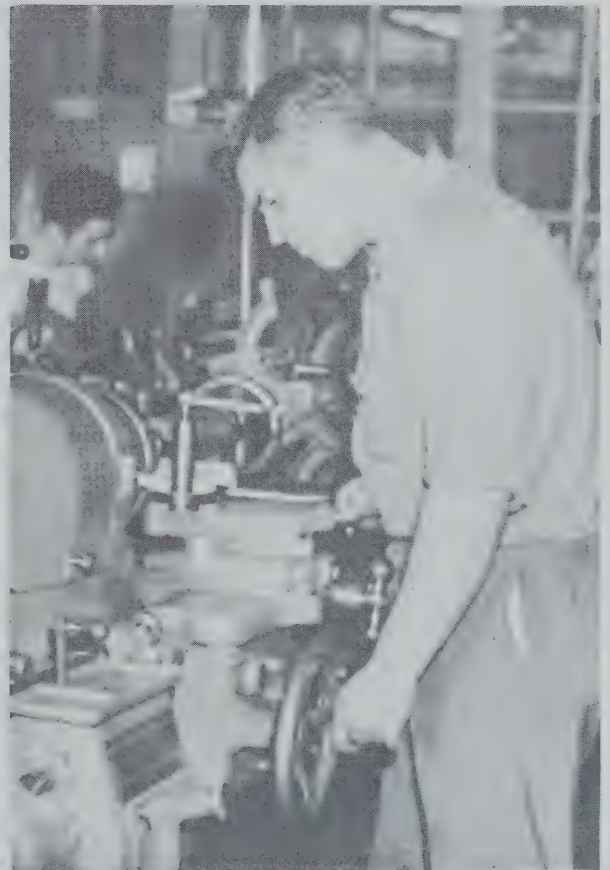
Machine



Fred LaBombard runs a Milling Machine



Here is Leon Larouche running a Brown and Sharp Universal cylindrical grinder.



Ronald Tilbury is operating a toolmakers lathe

Needle Trades



Here comes our bride! Alita Benoit poses in her wedding gown, which she made.

Needle Trades



Miss Mezzacappa gives a lesson in pattern drafting while Regis Lanzillo, Patricia Brace, Elizabeth Self, and Elaine Williams, left to right, listen attentively.



They are all busy days in the Needle Trades Department. From left to right around the table are Claire Rolland, Stella Skowron, Joyce Dearborn, Carol Freeze, Patricia Norrington, and Nancy Whitehouse. Doris Plante, to the right, is putting away a finished garment.

Oil Burner



Kneeling left to right: Bart Vanderlip, Adolphe Boudreau, John Isabelle, and Vasil Peles. Standing, left to right: Richard Foster, a Minneapolis-Honeywell representative, Perry M. Best, instructor in charge of the course, Carroll Cook, Donald Hayden, Courtney Woodcock, Armand Setian, Victor Colo, Harry Protzenko, Michael Kakley, Raymond Reeve, Norman Grise, Jesse O. Richardson, physics instructor, M. Marcus Kiley, an assistant superintendent of Springfield schools, and William Jackson.

In September, 1955, at the request of the Oil Heat Institute of America, Inc., a training program was started at Trade High School designed to supply, partially at least, the demands of manufacturers and dealers for trained service men and prospective field and sales engineers. This commercial-industrial course operates as a two-year day school on a post high school technical institute level. The curriculum and calibre of instruction are such that it is currently considered that the course not only will provide terminal training but also will be acceptable, in the case of students who qualify, for one year, and possibly two, of college transfer credit in mechanical engineering.

Facilities are available for enrolling forty students each year. Partly because of insufficient publicity both in Springfield and in other areas and partly because of the difficulties encountered in establishing a new course, the enrollment this year is eighteen.

Painting And Decorating



This picture shows, from left to right, Terence Merceri, Henry St. Pierre, John Mezzetti, and Peter Alfano busy with their special projects.



George Curran is refinishing a mahogany desk for the Fire & Marine Insurance Company.



Mr. Theinert and his student painters and decorators undertook to put room 206 into tip-top shape for the new oil burner course. Here Albert Bellucci, left, and Chester Baker are painting the windows.

Printing and Lithography



The Printing shop suspends operations while smiling students watch rigger place a new \$8000 offset press in position on the press room floor.

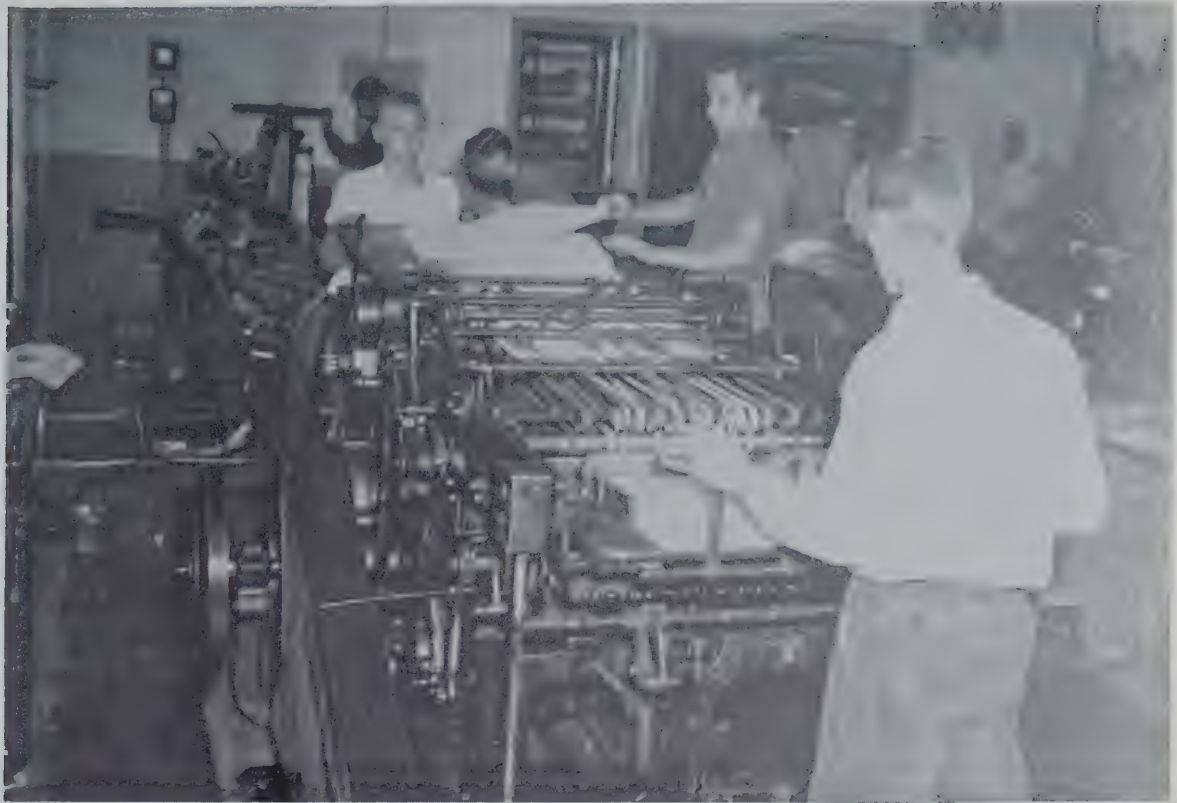


During Printing Week in February the Print boys visited the printing machinery show in Boston with two of their instructors, Mr. McCabe and Mr. Gunning.

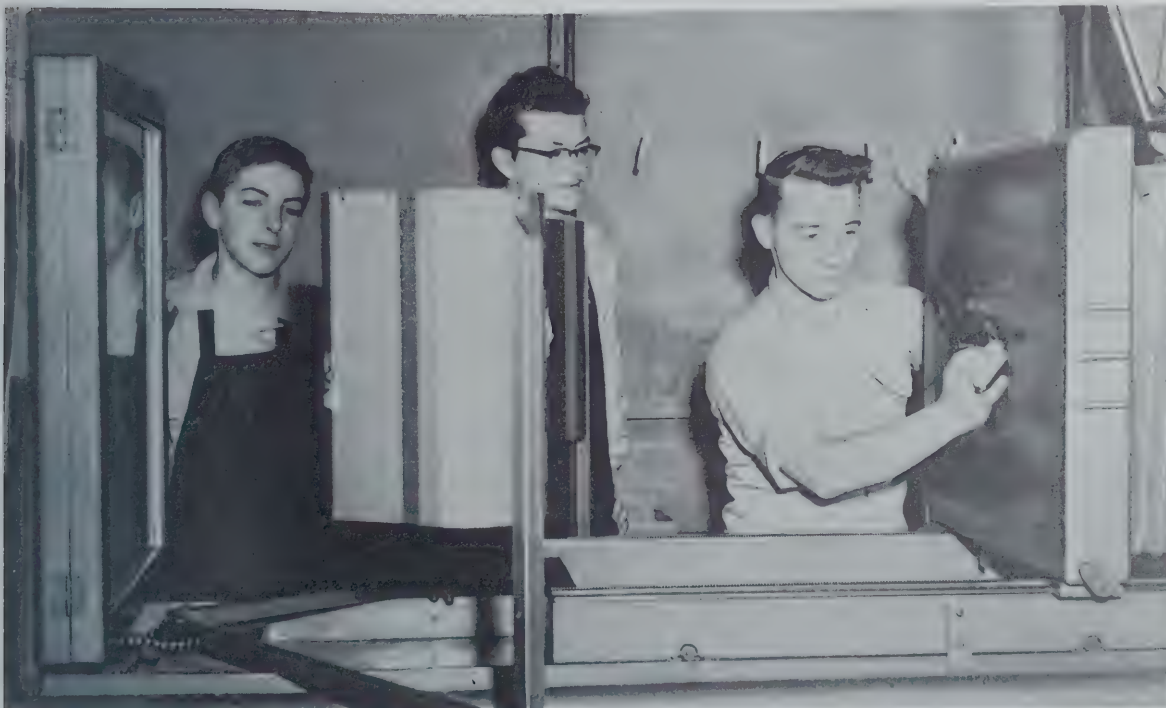


Richard Pezanetti and Antonio Batista are shown locking up a form for one of our Craftsman issues.

Printing and Lithography



Anthony Batista feeds a cylinder press under the watchful eye of Richard Pezanetti while Marshall Dunsmoor watches color on the delivery end of the press. In the background John Dieni and Carmen Vitale cut paper stock. In a far corner, Mr. McCabe, a printing instructor, turns his back on the camera.



Kenneth Jordan, Arthur Tracy, and Richard Thomas are pictured working with the print shop reproduction camera. They were making negatives from which some of the pictures in this book were printed. The camera is also used to produce negatives for view-graph teaching by other departments throughout the school.

Pattern Making

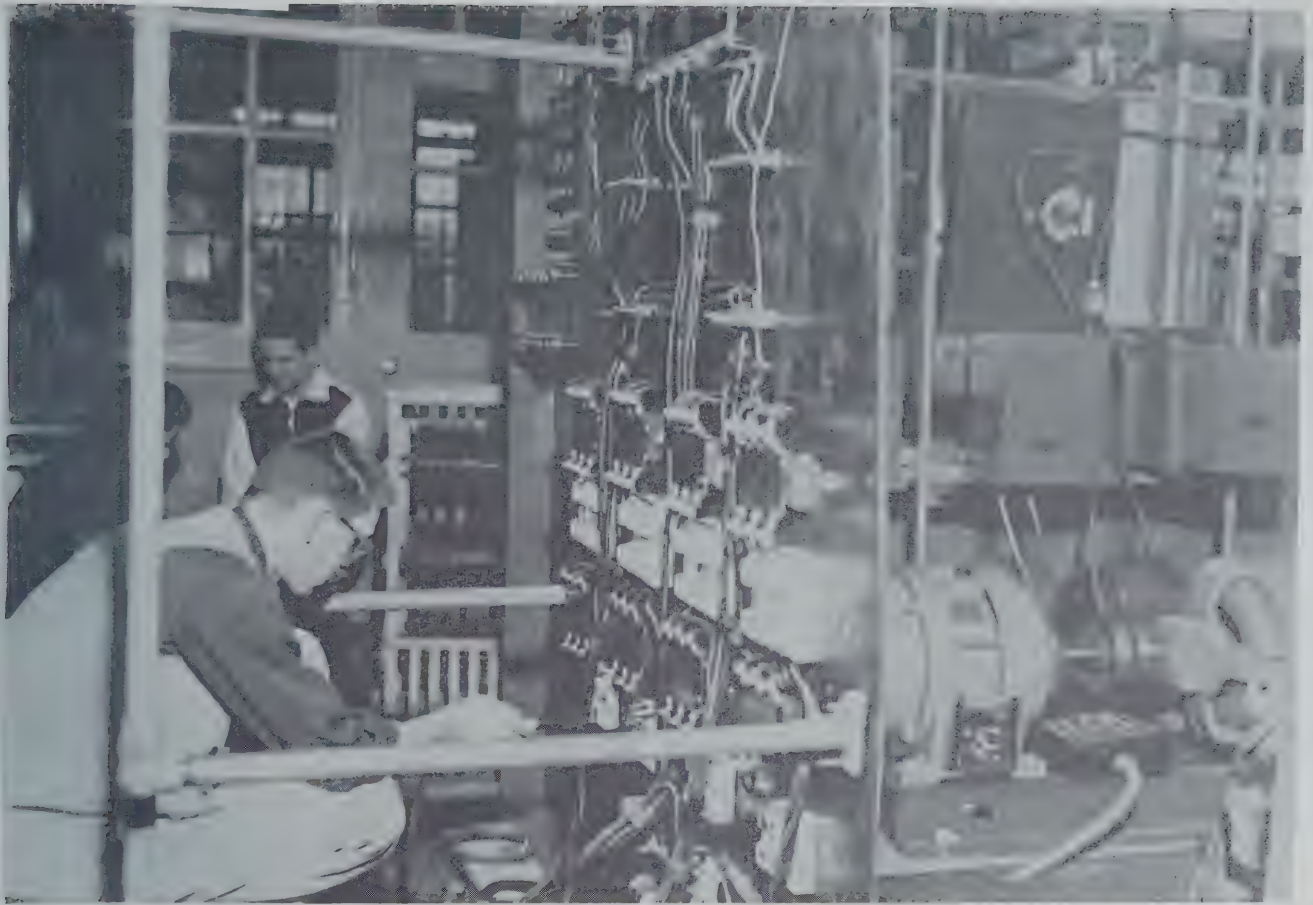


Stephen Keiderling turning bracket pattern for print machine

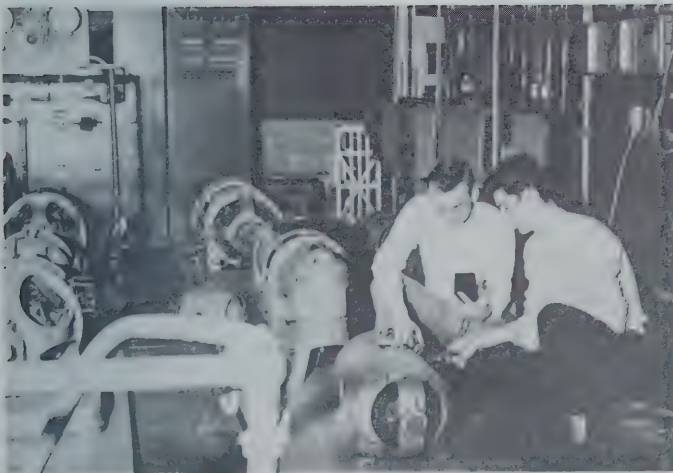


David Chandler and Anthony Coviello are checking steam shovel scoop tooth.

Electric



Stuart Thompson is working here on the back of a switchboard. Robert Redmond is the student in the rear.

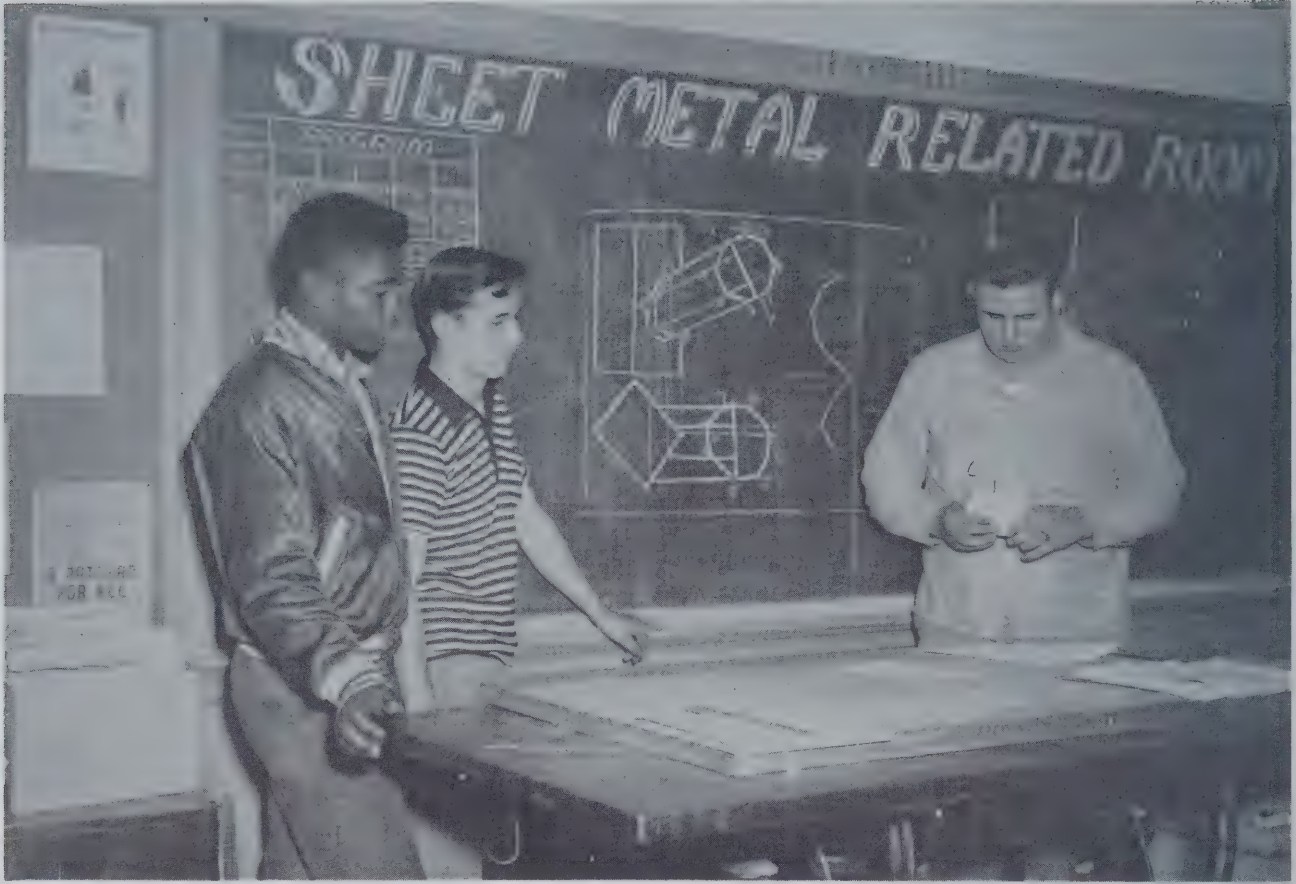


Dennis Gallacher, left, and Donald Doty check a motor generator set.

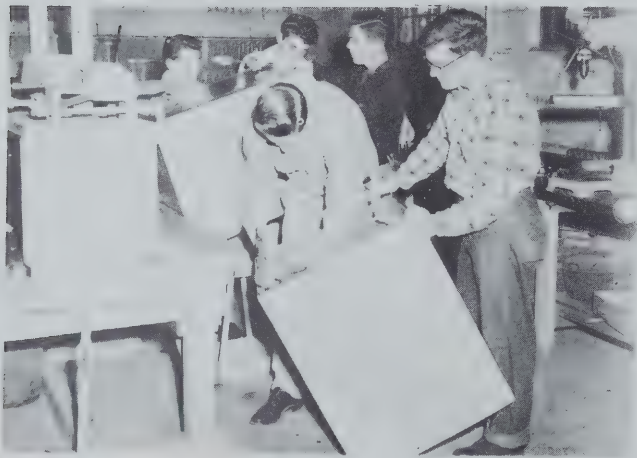


This picture shows Mr. Hesse conducting a class discussion on industrial electronics. At the table nearer him are, left to right, Robert Schabowski, Michael Breshin, Thomas McLaughlin, Edward Paulhus, Robert Pease, David Manning, and Francis English. The boys at the other table are Ronald Messier, Charles Petrucci, and Gerald Couture.

Sheet Metal



Harry Shepard, Philip Melanson, and Clarence Robinson are developing sheet metal patterns in the related drafting room.



These sheet metal workers are making hoppers for the lunch department. In front George Stone, left, and Normann Humpel are working, and in the rear, from the left, are Philip Blais, Richard Correia, and Lawrence Whitworth.



Here a group of tenth and eleventh graders fabricate tool boxes and elbows. In the foreground are Michael Askins and Roland Demers, left to right respectively, and behind them, Douglas Hastings and William Franzoviz, also left and right.

Typing and Transcription

Typing is an essential skill for the post high school students who are taking the Medical and Dental Assisting courses. Photographed here, from left to right, are Nancy Allen, Mary Knightly, Katherine Curran, and Janet McKemmie.



The business training of these students includes some practice in the use of the voice writer, which is used extensively in doctors' offices. Sylvia Dash, Frances Mansfield, and Barbara Castens, left to right, are shown in this picture.

Welding



Mr. Moran demonstrates the Heliarc spot welder

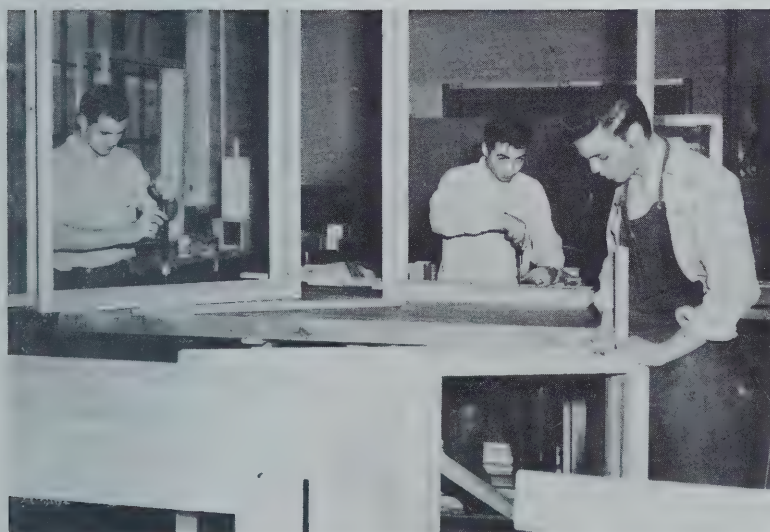


This demonstration shows the function of the Heliarc torch. With Mr. Moran are Thomas Stevenson, left, and Carl Trant.

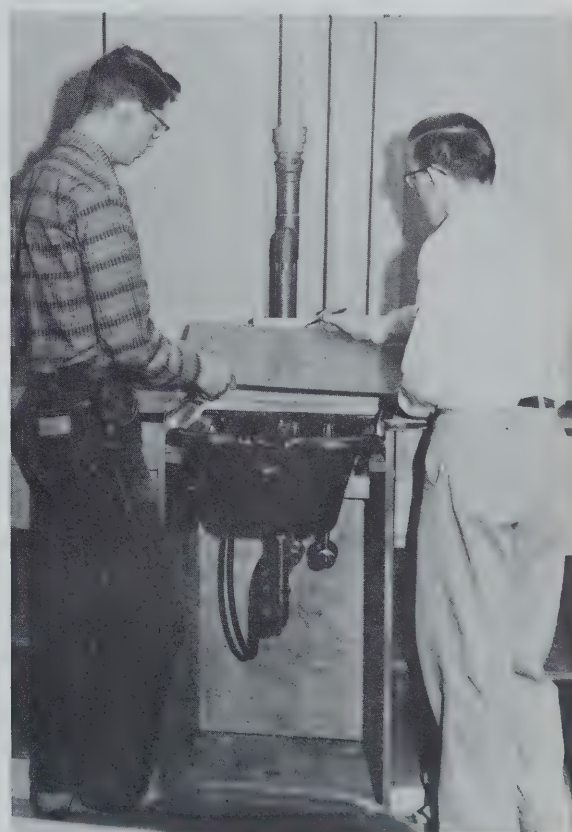
Woodworking



Here Mr. Maloof watches while Vincent Mandolini, left, and Louis Jacques fit doors to cabinets for a biology classroom.



Joseph Pelletier, Anthony Bernardes, and Fred Miner, left to right, are assembling cabinets for the architectural drafting room.



Stanley Kline, left, and George Vermette fit a Micarta covering to a cabinet in the Beauty Culture Department.

Vocational Homemaking



Betty Lou Spencer, Grace Goodwin, Elearnor Wemyss, Jo An Feazall Jo Ann Roos.
and Cynthia Jackson are packaging cookies to sell on St. Patrick's Day.



Left to right, Joyce Stenberg, Anne Barone, Grace Goodwin, and Jo-Ann Feazell
chat at a Luncheon in the Vocational Home Kitchen.

Girls' Traffic Squad



Mrs. Martha Sullivan poses with this year's efficient girls' traffic squad.

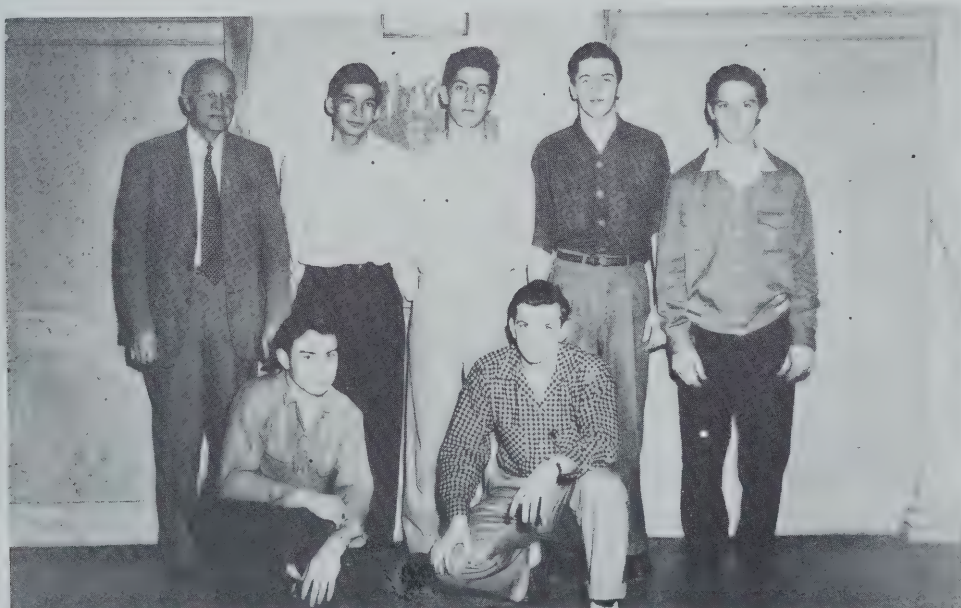
Reserve Traffic Squad



These Trade boys, all members of Reserve Units, formed a traffic squad headed up by Mr. Dreyer.

SPORTS

'55' Bowling Team - City Champs



Kneeling: James Cowles, left, and Richard Smus
Standing, left to right: Mr. LaBroad, faculty adviser, Donald Brown, Robert Marion, Roger Bourcier, and Gordon Strong.

Football



First row, left to right in each row: Dallas Walker, Samuel Wallace, Samuel Lombardi, Harry Shepard, John Mezzetti, Charles Pepe, Joseph Langone, Ronald Liberatori, Dale Owens, Marrion Harris, Anthony DeVenuto, and Alfred Magee.

Second row: Gerald Estes, Edward Osinski, Thomas Russell, Anthony Marciel, Hubert D'Ambrosia, Co-Captain Robert Guyer, Edward Connelly, Benjamin Cuoco, William Tulip, Richard Perkins, William Wise, Louis Jacques, Robert Marion, and Coach Dante Molta.

Third row: Head Coach Ted Plumb, Robert Perkins, William Feranzoviz, William Williams, John Younell, Edward Eggleston, Stewart Sheldon, Gerald Crasper, Donald Pepe, Michael Dagenais, William Smith, Ronald Smith, Richard Parker, Robert Morrissey, and Coach David Lawrence.

Fourth row: John Rioni, Emedio Maloni, Donald Simpson, Aldo Gennari, Harold Devine, Robert Williamson, and William Pickett.

Co-captain Anthony Coviello was absent when this picture was taken

Football



A Trade threat is stopped by Classical.



Stewart Sheldon scores the first touchdown in the early minutes of the Athol game.



Here's one of the six touchdowns scored against Classical.



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Nanci Leavitt Doris Plante,
Mary Ladner, Donna Leavitt,
Margaret McGuane, Regis Lanzillo, **Antoinette Veto**

THE 1955 SOCCER TEAM



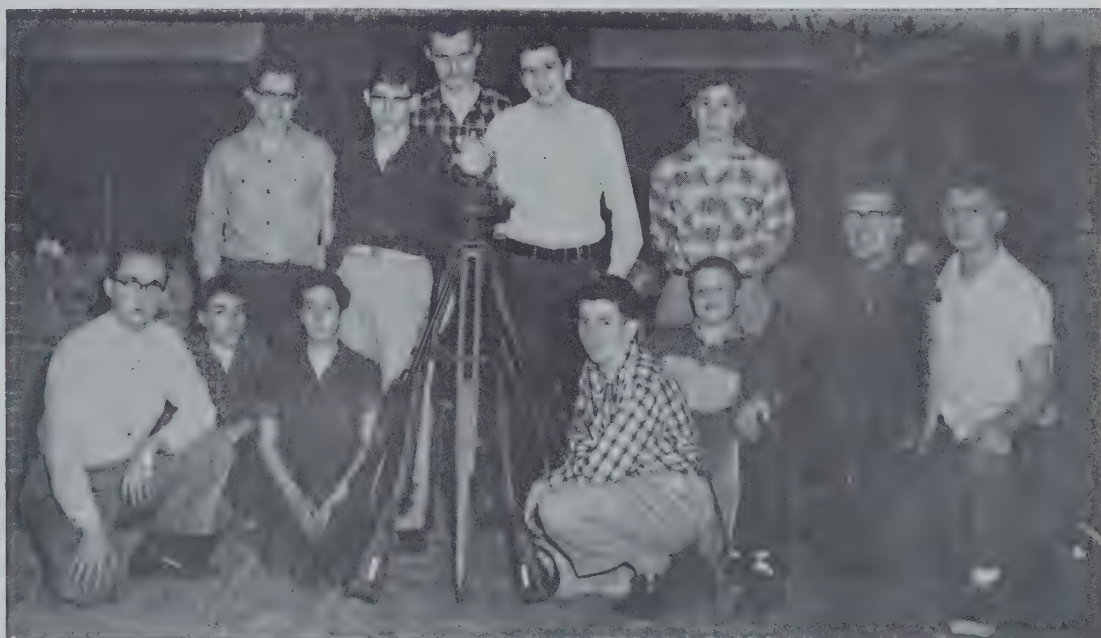
Front row, left to right: James Gingras, Raymond LaPierre, Donald Messier, Charles Lambert, Carlo Mariani, co-captain, John Langille, Maurice Gauthier, Melvin Hartley, and Robert Markowicz. Back row, same order: Edward Pond, George Guette, Joseph Mask, Richard Hill, James Shaver, Lawrence Yensen, Lester Madison, George Brace, Clifton Ballard, co-captain, Michael Haskell, Stephen Stejna, George Marceau, Donald Arndt, George Shea, and Coach Edward McGibney.

1956 City Bowling Champs



Kneeling, left to right: Arthur Dumont, Captain Donald Brown, and David Trites
Standing, left to right: Michael Haskell, Alman Grout, Mr. Moody, coach, Lawrence Mandeville, and William MacKinnon.

Trade Rifle Club



Back on the range. In the front row are James Pooler, Kenneth Jordan, Fred Lodigiani, Ernest Lambach, Richard Robinson, Neil Curran, and Wayne Bergstrom, and behind them, Wayne Goodrich, Arthur Mowery, Theodore Tessier, Rymond Gobeille, and Alfred Magee. The telescope is used to observe the hits on he bull's-eye.

Basketball



First row, left to right in all rows: Samuel Wallace, Roy Cato, Arthur McKenna, Leonard Grundstrom, and Paul Siciliano
 Second row: Paul Parks, John Langille, George Brace, William Williams, and William Smith
 Third row: Robert Perkins, Benjamin McCullough, Frank Ware, William Mack Griffin, and Robert Shaver
 Fourth row: Joseph Langone, manager, Marion Harris, Robert Williamson, Stewart Sheldon, Edward O'Rourke, and Harry Shepard
 Fifth row: Mr. Plumb, Robert Griffin, manager, Clifton Ballard, Ronald Brace, William Griffin, and Mr. Young

Basketball

As far as basketball is concerned, Trade High School was hard hit by graduation, 1955. Of last year's interschool co-champions, Stewart Sheldon was the only returning regular around whom this year's basketball team had to be built. Even he was ineligible for the first three games. The rest of the squad consisted of some of last year's Junior Varsity members and some new comers.

Including the Preview and two Alumni games, Trade had a twenty game schedule which included games with the top teams in the Connecticut Valley. Our boys did exceptionally well, considering the caliber of the opposition and the inexperience of our team, to win nine of the twenty games. Our team lost seven of the first eight games, and then it came back to win eight of the last twelve.

Most noteworthy in the season's record are two wins over the Valley Wheel champions, West Springfield; one win over the Valley League champions, Chicopee; and our fifth consecutive win over Tech.

Trade's lack of experience and height was offset to some degree by the fine spirit and team play which resulted in a much better season than was anticipated.

The 1956 Basketball Team



Tech (dark jerseys) waits to take the rebound following a Trade lay-up shot at a game in the Trade gym.



A jump ball between Cliff Ballard, number 29, of Trade and Sam Groom, 23, of Cathedral before a packed house at the Springfield College Field House.



Here are Bob Perkins, 33, of Trade and Katz, 31, of Tech on the opening tap-off in the Tech-Trade game.



CHEERLEADERS

Hockey



Seated, left to right: Daniel Willett, Michael Haskell, Robert Markewitz, Benjamin Cuoco, Anthony Coviello, Raymond LaPierre, Ralph Sabadosa, Kenneth Latour, Robert Guyer, and Robert Motyka. Standing, in the same order: Coach Earl Craven, Julian Popko, George Marceau, David Kelly, Hubert D'Ambrosia, John Rioni, Kevin Carroll, Anthony Marciel, Samuel Lombardi, Chester Dyl, John Mattson, Henry Dobek, and James Pooler, manager.

Hockey



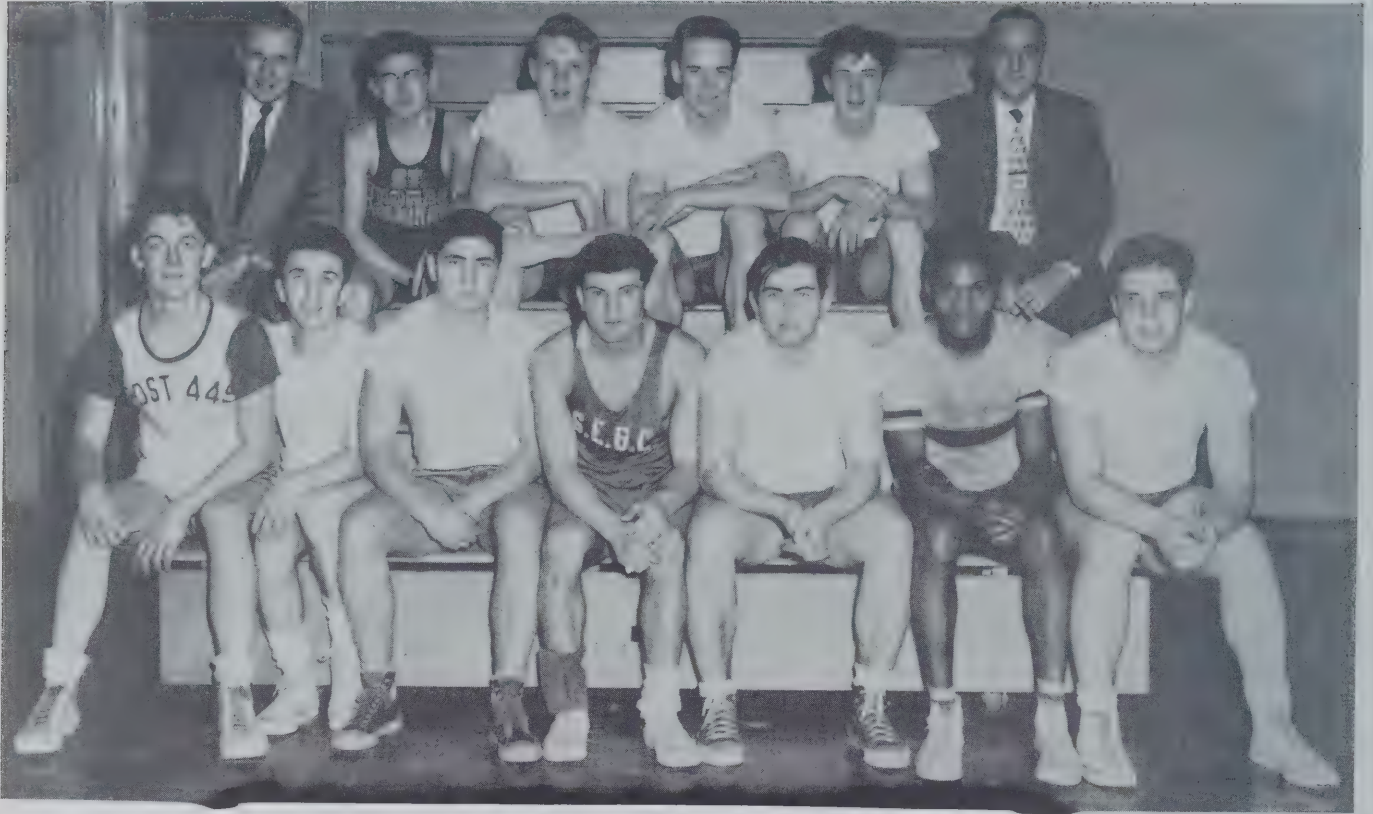
LaPierre makes a save in a hard-fought game



Tech scores a goal against Goalie Haskell of Trade.

CHAMPIONS – MACHINE SHOP

1956 SHOP LEAGUE



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Machine and Electrical Departments finished the regular season in the shop league without a defeat, which made a play-off game for the championship necessary. Both shops were allowed to see the championship game played in the full gym with bands, marching and cheering to add to the excitement. The Machine boys were the champions, 24 - 21 .

The Auto Mechanics, Cabinet Making, Diesel, Drafting, Printing, and Radio are the other shops which competed in the league.

First row, left to right: Ralph Slate, Joseph Pietroniro, Robert Pero, John Sarno, Frederick LaBombard, Harold Guy, and Ronald Tilbury. Second row, left to right: Mr. Johnson, manager, Normand Vermette, Wayne Bergstrom, Robert Millier, James Plante, and Mr. Gonzales, coach.



Here Harold Guy, Machine, out jumps Robert McLaurin, Electric, toward the end of the championship game.

Swimming Team



Front row, left to right: Thomas Sullivan, Allan Clowes, Raymond Szafran, Lawrence Yensen, Ronald Simpson, captain, Edward Cass, and John Cote.

Second row, in the same order: Mr. Lawrence, coach, Gerald Estes, Vernon Greene, Robert Minnon, Louis Jacques, George Bouchard, and John Blanchard.

Trade High started its first full season of swimming competition by joining the new Western Massachusetts Swimming Association which is comprised of teams from Classical, Technical, Holyoke, Northampton, and St. Michael's of Northampton. Trade also met teams from St. John's of Worcester and from Deerfield Academy.

While the record of wins and losses was not impressive, the work and effort of the inexperienced Trade swimmers were outstanding. They more than held their own in all competition, and before another year passes, Trade should be at the top of the standings.

BASEBALL TEAM



Rear row, left to right: Coach Young, W. Williams, E. O'Rourke, H. Devine, F. Ware. Middle row, same order: A. McKenna, M. Haskell, W. West, D. Brown, N. O'Neil, L. Saletnik, Capt. Front Row; same order J. Langille, H. Guy, R. Sears, R. Shaver, J. Burgess, R. Perkins.

Junior Varsity



Mr. David Lawrence with the "Light Brigade." Many of these boys played with the varsity team toward the end of the season. They will be headliners next year.

Track



Back row, left to right: Manager George Brace, Aldo Gennari, Alfons Steinmez, Marion Harris, William Griffin, Sam Wallace, Robert Tosoni, Coach Ed McGibney. Front row, left to right: Cliff Ballard, Stu Sheldon, Herbert Deming, Allan Clowes, and George Bouchard.

Track



Stu Sheldon of Trade clears bar at 5'6" in high jump.



Stu Sheldon of Trade is way out in front in the low hurdles.



Aldo Gennari of Trade throwing the Shot-put.

Golf Team



Left to right: Earl Craven, Coach, John Mezzetti, Henry St. Pierre, Norman Vermette,

Jack Mattson, Robert Roncarati, and Jack Rogers.

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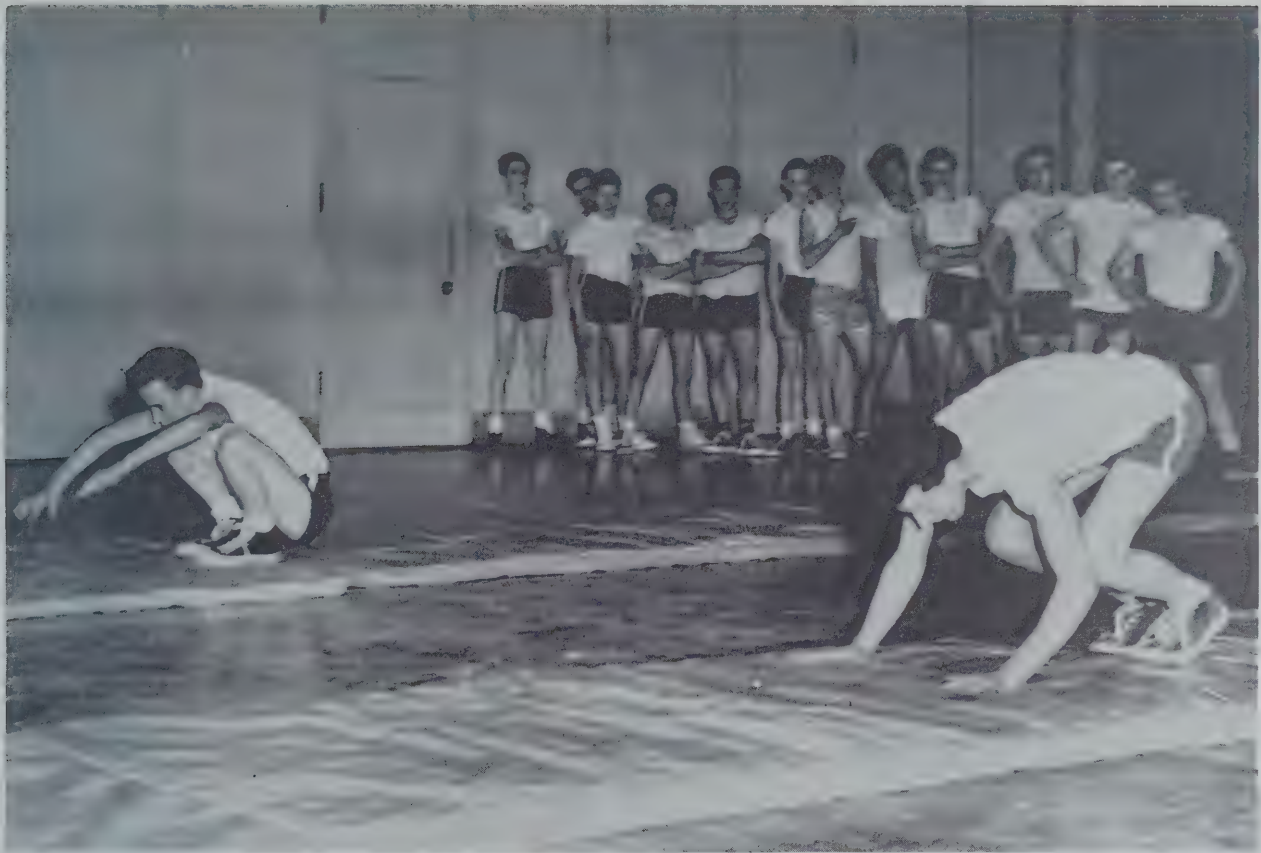
Girls' Gym



Basketball and setting up exercises comprise part of the girl's gym program.



BOYS' GYM



Tumbling is part of boy's gym requirements.



Opponents square off to start one of Ted Plumb's pet exercises which will quickly envelope the whole group.

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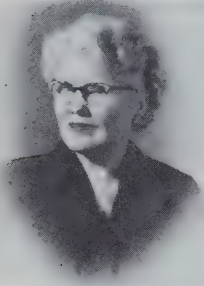
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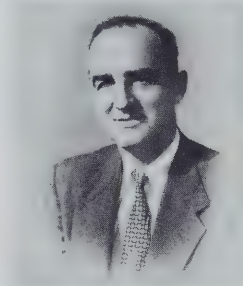
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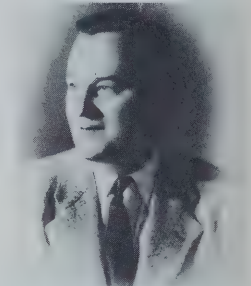
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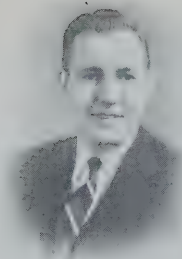
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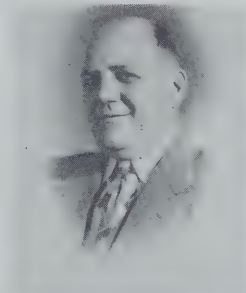
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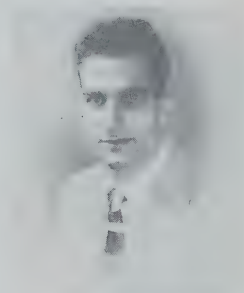
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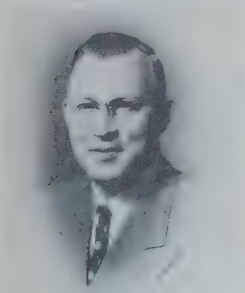
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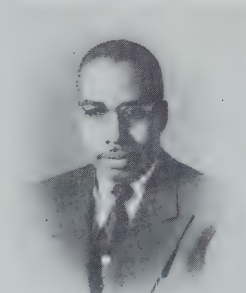
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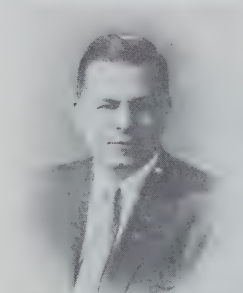
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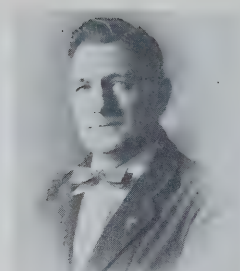
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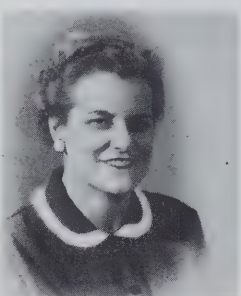
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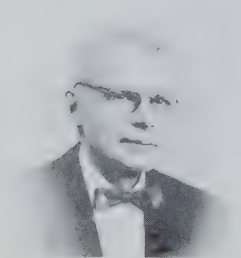
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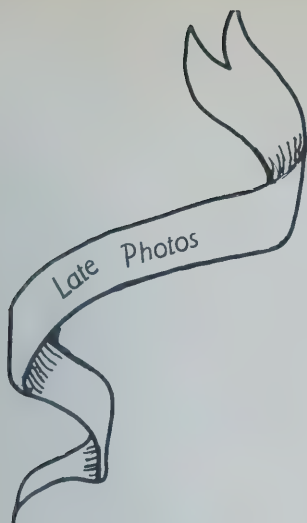


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